

## Home' Rosh Hashana message to Israelis abroad

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

President and Mrs. Katsir, the Golan Heights yesterday, told settlers at Merom: "I came here to encourage you to be encouraged... by your firm" at a time when the rest of the country is pondering how to fight social and moral problems, Katsir stated that the state completed much during its 30 years of independence, pressed the hope that Israel continue to meet the trials with help from her friends, especially the U.S. He also turned to abroad and urged them to in the coming year.

Home of return is present in a go that Absorption Minister

David Levy will broadcast today to Israelis over 15 radio stations in the U.S., Australia and South Africa. "Go after your hearts and leave the Diaspora," says his message. "Come back home. You are not lost and are not our stepchildren."

The call for aliyah was also sounded by Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Yosef Almog, who stated in a New Year's message that the Zionist movement must not "evade its responsibility of bringing large-scale immigration" from the free world.

The nation has undergone a severe moral crisis, said Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren in his holiday letter. Israel must rebuild its ethical values, which have deteriorated partly because of the lack of Torah spirit in education of the young, he said.

The weather for Rosh Hashana is expected to be partly overcast and cool. There is a possibility of showers in the north and central regions.

IDF Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, in greetings to troops, civilian workers in the Israel

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

## Arafat rejects Vance plan for unarmed entity

BEIRUT (UPI). — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat has rejected a plan for establishing an unarmed Palestinian "entity," reportedly suggested by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his recent Middle East tour, a PLO official said yesterday.

Arafat also said he would not order his fighters out of South Lebanon, and called on them to have a "firm grip on the gun."

He made his remarks during a rally on Saturday night by 5,000 Palestinians and Lebanese at the refugee camp of Jall near Baalbek, 88 km. northeast of Beirut, according to an official at the PLO news agency Wafa.

He said these included establishment of "an unarmed entity to be supervised by three states." Arafat did not specify which three states would do the supervising, nor did he indicate where such an entity would be established, although all such speculation has centered on the West Bank.

Meanwhile, Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinits has publicly complained about U.S. overtures to the PLO.

"We cannot understand why this great democracy should leave an opening to this murderous PLO if they (the PLO) are ready to accept (UN Security Council) resolution 242," the ambassador said Saturday night at an Israeli dinner in Beirut. "How can the U.S. carry on a dialogue with a bunch of murderers and make them partners in negotiations? It is morally repugnant for this republic to enter into such dealings."

## Cabinet approves Dayan plans for U.S. talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday endorsed Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's mission to conduct talks in Washington and New York next week on the basis of a generally formulated draft peace treaty to be put to his Arab counterparts. They also examined an accompanying letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, outlining territorial principles.

Dayan leaves for the U.S. via Brussels later this week. He will be out of Israel for approximately one month.

Cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor said in reply to reporters' questions at the weekly briefing that Dayan had not been empowered to discuss any of his own private ideas in the U.S. The reference was to Dayan's suggestions for functional division of the West Bank, as opposed to territorial division.

The Cabinet has not been notified by the Foreign Minister of his ideas on functional division and has not discussed them, a reliable source told The Post last night.

"However, I am sure that Dayan would not be making public statements along those lines without prior consent from the Premier," The Post was told. "Begin probably prefers that the statements come from Dayan and not from himself."

"Begin's principle is that Judea and Samaria must not be handed over to foreign rule, and Dayan's functional division plan can be reconciled with that principle. Begin has not said lately that he wants Israeli sovereignty over Judea and Samaria. He is just as pragmatic as Dayan over Judea and Samaria."

Dayan told the Cabinet that the main purpose of his talks would be to elicit Arab reaction to Israeli proposals about the nature of peace and the procedure to be followed in negotiations. He would not take any maps with him nor discuss any geographical arrangements, the ministers were assured.

The Cabinet Secretary said that statements by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon about settlement in the areas were not mentioned in any way at the Cabinet session.

## Kedmi becomes deputy A-G for crime busting

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Ya'acov Kedmi as deputy attorney-general in a major step to spearhead investigation of crime on a national scale.

Kedmi, whose appointment is effective October 1, will reportedly coordinate the numerous bodies currently dealing with crime. These include the police, tax, customs and foreign currency officials, and the Attorney-General's office.

At the same time, the Cabinet yesterday decided to appoint a public committee to recommend ways of fighting crime and improving law enforcement. The committee is to submit its ideas within two months.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg will submit nominees for the committee to the Cabinet at next Sunday's meeting.

Addressing the Cabinet yesterday, Attorney-General Aharon Barak said that Kedmi's duties were not yet fully defined, but that co-ordination of investigatory agencies was of prime importance.

Kedmi's impending resignation as head of the police investigation department, owing to differences with Inspector-General Haim Tavori, was announced last month. In that post Kedmi played a major role in the case against Asher Yadin, former head of Kupat Holim.

Previously he was Tel Aviv district attorney, and before that he was Army Judge Advocate-General.

Over the past few weeks, Burg has often said he would prefer a judicial committee of inquiry (i.e. one appointed by the President of the Supreme Court and headed by a judge) to a parliamentary committee.

The committee which the Cabinet opted for yesterday is neither. Technically, it is called *va'adat bevr*, which can be described as "a committee of clarification" or "a study committee." In popular parlance it is simply a public committee, such as the Asher Committee, which recently considered the question of cabinet ministers' conflicts of interest.

To all intents and purposes, the decision to appoint such a committee was taken on Friday at a meeting of the Likud executive and Burg (as reported in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*).

At yesterday's Cabinet meeting, Barak weighed the pros and cons of judicial committee and a public committee.

The advantages of a judicial committee of inquiry were that the President of the Supreme Court could be relied on to appoint independent-minded members of a high calibre and professional skill. Such a committee is armed with broad investigative powers.

Such a committee however, has two disadvantages. The Attorney-General said. According to law its proceedings are public, except where state security is involved. He said the committee could not do its work properly without studying the investigative and intelligence operations of the police. But it would be unthinkable to make this information available to the general public.

Secondly, such a committee is required to notify any person who might be injured by the inquiry and to make available to him all testimony pertaining to such injury. Such a person is entitled to appear before the committee and to be represented by a lawyer, and to cross-examine witnesses. But it would be unreasonable to expect a



Kedmi

committee examining crime to make material available to members of the underworld, Barak said.

Barak said he would only recommend a judicial committee of inquiry if the Cabinet initiated and tried to speed through the Knesset an amendment to the Committee of Inquiry Law, 1968, repealing these two requirements.

He explained that it is not just in the present case that the difficulties entailed by these two provisions have been felt. They first came to light during the deliberations of the Agranat Committee, appointed by former Prime Minister Golda Meir to study the reasons for the army's initial setbacks in the Yom Kippur War.

The Justice Ministry has been preparing an amendment to the law along the lines mentioned, Barak added.

The advantages of a public committee, Barak told the Cabinet, are that it can work quickly and is not subject to restrictions of open hearings and the right of representation.

On the other hand, he said, a public committee cannot compel a person to appear, cannot issue a search warrant, and cannot require a witness to testify under oath or "on his honour."

The most effective job can be done by a judicial committee — provided the two defects of the present law are amended, Barak concluded.

Burg stressed that the problem is too pressing to wait for the lengthier procedure of a judicial committee. It is urgent to bolster the public's confidence in the police and in their ability to fight crime, he declared.

In view of the Cabinet's decision to appoint a public committee, Burg announced that he is withdrawing his proposal calling for a committee consisting of the Ministers of Finance, Justice, and Interior.

## Gov't reopens talks with Schleyer's abductors

The West German government last night reopened its dialogue with guerrillas threatening to their hostage Hanna-Martin, a leading industrialist, unacknowledged release 11 of their idea from prison.

Kidnappers accepted the government's nomination of Swiss Denis Payot as intermediary 11 p.m. on Saturday, sent him a message listing new demands and a new deadline, the lawyer's announced in Geneva.

Heinrich Schmidt's demand demanded new news that Schleyer is still alive, more details of the kidnappers' deal to exchange him for the 11 lets.

Not knowing the destination of so that overflight and landing could be arranged beforehand, he would be willing to fly them, government also said the kidnappers should state how they need to arrange Schleyer's release. A spokesman was speaking in this connection that the kidnappers killed four persons when they met with his security guard yesterday morning, asking at Kohl, leader of the opposition Christian Democratic Union, to be session at about 5 p.m.

hour later, the federal national police office, acting as the government's spokesman in the at-

fair, announced it had sent Payot a message for the kidnappers. It gave no details of the kidnappers' latest note or its reply, nor concerning the police search for the urban guerrillas who kidnapped Schleyer in Cologne last Monday after killing his driver and three police bodyguards.

The abductors' Saturday midnight message was the first word received from them in more than 36 hours. The government's reaction indicated it believed Schleyer was still alive.

## Eight Gazans die in crash

Eight residents of the Gaza Strip were killed yesterday and another eight were injured in an accident on the road from Gaza to Ashdod.

The accident occurred when a truck laden with passengers crashed into a pick-up truck parked on the roadside.

In another accident in the south yesterday, two tourists from Germany were killed and four other persons injured when two cars crashed on the Arava road. Bernard Zeltzer and his wife Doris were killed and another two tourists in the back seat of their hired car were injured when their car collided with a car driven by Moshe Haid of Tel Aviv. Haid and a passenger in his car were also injured.

## Begin defends role in advising Bension release

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin last night vigorously defended his role in Yehoshua Bension's release from prison.

Interviewed on Israel Television's "Second Look" programme, Begin said that in view of the opinions of "outstanding doctors" concerning the dangers to Bension's fragile health under prison conditions, "I stand by my act as having been a good humane, positive act."

As to the "act," Begin said: "All my critics know very well that it is the President in whom the law vests the power to grant clemency to people serving prison terms. And President Katsir had decided months ago that Bension's condition warranted clemency. When the President discussed it with me in my capacity as acting Justice Minister, I only recommended that he grant the clemency."

On most other topics on which Begin was questioned he was less than forthcoming.

He hoped that there were "good chances for a breakthrough" with the U.S. in spite of the "natural differences of opinion between us."

It was "possible that Foreign Minister Dayan might meet" one or another Arab foreign minister during his mission to the U.S., whose Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had said that "perhaps this would be arranged," he said.

Asked if the positions Dayan would present in the U.S. were Israel's "starting" or "ultimate" positions, Begin said "our positions are our positions."

If some Gush Emunim people were disappointed about the government's alleged failure to fulfil its promise about settlements in Judea and Samaria, it was "their democratic right to be disappointed." However, "I don't think we have disappointed them. The government has taken decisions on settlements and will take more decisions."

(See story — page 2)

## Irgun comrades named to posts

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet was officially notified yesterday of the appointment of two comrades of Premier Menachem Begin in the pre-1948 Irgun Zvai Leumi (IZL) to top government posts.

One is Ya'acov Aknin, a brigadier in the IDF, who was appointed director-general of the Israel Land Authority. He served in the 1947 and 1948 wars directly under Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who is responsible for the Lands Authority.

The second is Amihai Paglin, a manufacturer of ovens, who was appointed the Premier's adviser on the war against Arab terrorism. He was chief operations officer of the IZL. Since 1948 he has been involved in military or intelligence activity.

Aknin, 49, moved from the Hagana in Jerusalem to the Irgun in 1948, and took part in the organization's operations in the capital, reaching officer's rank. In 1948 he joined the IDF Artillery Corps and rose from private to Tel-Aluf.

Aknin almost completed a course in history at Tel Aviv University, but was prevented from graduating by the Yom Kippur War. He took a senior administrator's course at the California Naval University, and then was appointed commandant of the IDF Staff and Command College, which he now leaves.

Paglin, 54, was once described by Begin as having "military talent bordering on genius." His nickname was "Gidai" in the Irgun. After the Hagana merged with the other undergrounds in 1948 to form the IDF, however, Premier David Ben-



Paglin



Aknin

Gurion refused to allow Paglin to be inducted.

Paglin went to work in a metal manufacturing plant owned by relatives. This plant manufactured the oven in which the body of Nazi arch-criminal Adolf Eichmann was cremated after his execution.

In 1969, in an interview with "Ha'aretz," Paglin said Arab terrorism could be hampered by sealing off the West Bank from Jordan and the rest of the Arab world; by curtailing movement of West Bank Arabs throughout Judea and Samaria as well as into Israel; and by forming a clandestine counter-terror arm to strike back at the Arab terrorists abroad, instead of an official State body.

According to Israel TV, Paglin was asked about these views last night and said: "The Arab terrorist organizations have made progress since I said that — and so have we."

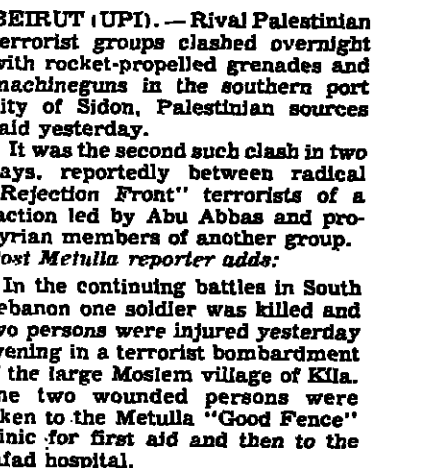
In 1972 Paglin was arrested on suspicion of helping the Jewish Defence League smuggle arms out of Israel abroad to fight Arab terror. He provided the crates from his plant. In November 1974 he got a one-year suspended sentence. JDL chief Rabbi Meir Kahane had organized the smuggling operation after the Munich Olympics massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen.

## Terrorists clash in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). — Rival Palestinian terrorist groups clashed overnight with rocket-propelled grenades and machineguns in the southern port city of Sidon, Palestinian sources said yesterday.

It was the second such clash in two days, reportedly between radical "Rejection Front" terrorists of a faction led by Abu Abbas and pro-Syrian members of another group. *Post Metula reporter adds:*

In the continuing battles in South Lebanon one soldier was killed and two persons were injured yesterday evening in a terrorist bombardment of the large Moslem village of Kila. The two wounded persons were taken to the Metula "Good Fence" clinic for first aid and then to the Safad hospital.



## One injured in Beersheba blast

By ZVI ARONSTEIN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Nine persons were injured yesterday when a package exploded in the parcels department of a bus terminal here exploded.

Injured were rushed to Sorokal Centre. All but one were sent home by last night. Injuries of the hospitalized a man were described as derate.

The bomb blew a hole in the wall of

the department and sent glass flying 40 metres away. Yehuda Sahbi, station manager, said the explosion was at approximately 3 p.m. and that department workers and passersby were among the injured. The bomb also caused considerable damage to the office.

Nitzav-Mishne Yitzhak Yahav, commander of Beersheba police, told The Jerusalem Post last night that 48 suspects were rounded up for questioning. Incoming and outgoing traffic to Beersheba was being checked.

## Adat says terror is bar to peace

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday disclosed that he had tended to break off relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1974 when he learned of a PLO conspiracy to assassinate King Hussein.

Sadat said that he had been summoned (PLO) by Yasser Arafat upon the news of several Palestinian bycan authorities in connection with the plot "and warned him that I do not tolerate an attack on King Hussein." The attack was allegedly planned for the Rabat summit in October 1974.

He added: "I told Arafat that I will break off my relations with the PLO if Hussein is subjected to an act of aggression."

Sadat said that many of the terrorist actions carried out by Palestinians in the Arab world and in Europe were masterminded and financed by Libyan chief of state Col. Mu'ammer Gaddafi. The aim, Sadat said, is to sabotage Middle East peace efforts, although these opposed to a peaceful settlement "are a small minority, and they reject a settlement because it will not serve their personal interests and bogus role."

The Egyptian leader said, however, that he was capable of dealing with his Libyan counterpart. "Gaddafi is not merely a headache for Egypt. He is an Arab problem, because what he does goes beyond his country's borders."

Sadat lashed out at the Soviet Union for supplying Libya with a massive arsenal which, the Egyptian leader said, was designed "for export. That is, exporting trouble to neighbouring countries." Among these, he cited Sudan, Chad and Ethiopia.

"I do not underestimate Gaddafi, because any serpent — no matter how small — is dangerous as long as it is poisonous," Sadat said.

He said that "the role in which Gaddafi got involved was larger than he was... Hence the serious situation with the Libyan arsenal, which is controlled by Soviet experts and mercenaries."

Sadat added that terrorist mercenaries occasionally trick Gaddafi, take his money and escape. He said that in one incident in 1974, Gaddafi paid a number of Palestinian terrorists \$75,000 each to explode bombs at Rome airport. "But they left the bombs at an airport lavatory, notified the Italian police and escaped with the money."

## Jordan condemns six for selling land

AMMAN (AP). — A military court sentenced six Jordanians to death yesterday for selling their real estate in the West Bank to Israelis.

The six were tried and condemned in absentia, under a special law prohibiting under penalty of death the sale of property to the Israelis by Arabs.

The government has accused Israel of trying to purchase land from Arabs on the West Bank, particularly in East Jerusalem, as part of a drive to "Judaize" these areas.

## THE JERUSALEM POST

Will not appear tomorrow or Wednesday. Our next issue will be published on Thursday. The editors and staff extend best wishes to our readers and the whole House of Israel for a good year.

**Oftagun**  
STRICTLY KOSHER  
wishes customers and all the House of Israel  
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The Government of Israel  
extends its blessings for the New Year  
to all the citizens of Israel and  
the Jewish people in the Diaspora.  
May the New Year be a year of peace,  
a year of economic and  
social advancement.

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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, cool temperatures, possible local showers in North and central regions.  
Outlook for the holiday: Cool, possible scattered showers in North and central regions.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	46	15-23	24
Golan	46	16-26	24
Nahariya	34	21-30	29
Safed	39	16-24	23
Haifa Port	32	22-28	28
Tiberias	33	21-32	31
Nazareth	33	19-28	27
Julis	44	20-30	29
Shomron	40	17-25	24
Tel Aviv	42	18-28	28
B-G Airport	42	20-30	29
Jericho	36	21-34	33
Gaza	39	21-28	28
Beersheba	32	17-30	29
Eilat	21	23-38	34
Tiran Straits	27	26-34	33

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Aya Dinstein has tendered her resignation as chairman of the World Wizo Executive to join her husband, who has been appointed Economic Minister at Israel's embassy in Washington. The executive unanimously elected Ruth Isaakson Acting Chairman in her place.

Owing to renovations and annual leave, Fink's Bar-Restaurant in Jerusalem will be closed from September 12 until October 5. (Communicated)

### ARRIVALS

Ellie Lewis, honorary national president of American Mizrahi Women; Gertrude Goldberg, national financial secretary; Beatrice Young, national vice president; Maxine Miller, chairman, Israel executive; and Rose Katz, honorary national board member of the organization.

### DEPARTURES

Naftali Ben-Yehuda, head of the international relations department in the Israeli Civil Aviation Authority, to Montreal, to represent Israel in the ICAO international conference.

## Cabinet grants CAL 3-month extension

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The Cabinet yesterday instructed the Transport Ministry to extend the CAL cargo airline's operational licence for another three months, to December 15. The Cabinet wants time to work out a possible new franchise for the private firm, and a different operational relationship between CAL and El Al.  
The Cabinet will discuss plans affecting CAL at next Sunday's session, with the general managers of CAL and of El Al attending.  
Reports circulating in export circles said CAL was requesting the right to purchase whatever equipment it required that El Al did not possess, instead of being limited to the national airline's available aircraft and handling facilities.

**TWO BOYS** hiking in the Ramat Eshkol area of Jerusalem found a carbine rifle in a cave and alerted police. Investigators believe the rifle was stolen several months ago from the Civil Guard.

The Management and Staff of British Airways are stunned by the sudden and untimely parting of their colleague

## REBECCA MUSLEAH

and offer sincerest condolences to her family.

## TRAUTE GRÜNFELDER

widow of Prof. Benno Grünfelder has passed away quietly. The funeral will take place today, Monday, Sept. 12, 1977, at 10 a.m., leaving from Sanhedria for Har Hamenuhot.

The children: Rali and Amital Kassei  
Elita and Gad Alon  
Dr. Noah and Irit Ginott (Grünfelder)  
and all the grandchildren

Jerusalem, 8 Mevo Yoram

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear mother and grandmother

## ILSE STRAUSS

(widow of the late Dr. Otto Strauss) we would like to thank those who expressed condolences in person and in writing.

The tombstone unveiling will be held on Har Hamenuhot on Thursday, September 15, 1977, at 4:30 p.m. We shall meet at 23 Abartanel St., Jerusalem, at 4 p.m. Ellyahu and Channa Shavit Uri, Yael and Edna

We share the grief of

Mr. Sami Sharon, Manager of the Holyland Hotel, Jerusalem on the passing of his beloved

## SISTER

Elise and Arie Weinberg  
Management and Staff of the Holyland Hotel

# Knesset body to study Bension case

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
The Knesset Law Committee will meet a week from today to discuss the President's decision to free Yehoshua Bension from prison. The committee will meet at the request of six members from the Alignment, the Democratic Movement for Change and the Citizens' Rights Movement.

Committee chairman David Glass told *The Post* that he had invited Premier Menachem Begin to attend the special summer recess session in his capacity as Acting Minister of Justice. A representative of the President's Office has also been asked.

However, Glass cautioned, the very first item on the agenda would be to decide whether the parliamentary body had any authority to examine and perhaps criticize a presidential action. No precedent for this exists in the history of the State, he said. The Basic Law: President, for instance, makes the President immune from all judicial action.

In apparent reference to the Bension case, Prison Commissioner Haim Levy said yesterday that prison medical services are more readily available than medical services anywhere else in the country. Every prison has a male nurse or medic on call 24 hours a day, who can be summoned to an ill prisoner "within seconds," Levy said on the morning radio newscast.

The President's Office had indicated in a statement issued early Sunday morning that a medical committee appointed by the director-general of the Health Ministry found Bension's condition requires medical assistance to be available within 10 to 15 minutes.

A similar statement was made by Deputy Minister Yoram Avidor, when he was interviewed on Saturday on the radio's weekly newscast programme.

The statement issued by the President's Office begins by saying that the President did not grant Bension a pardon (*hanina*), but a commutation of sentence (*hakala b'onesh*). The portion of the jail sentence not served had been converted into a suspended sentence, and the fine remains in force, the statement said. Under the law this is not a pardon.

The President had begun to examine the Bension question when the previous government was in office, the statement explained. What had led him to accept the recommendation of Prime Minister Begin at this time to commute the sentence was the real danger to Bension's life, owing to the combination of his serious illnesses. (He reportedly has high blood pressure and has suffered two strokes in prison.)

Cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor said at his press briefing yesterday that the effect of a pardon would be to wipe out the offence. That had not been done in this case, he said. The question had been mentioned at the Cabinet only marginally, Naor said, and that by Interior Minister Yosef Burg in the course of his discussion of organized crime.

Burg had quoted from the *Shulhan Aruch* (the code of Jewish law), in the section of the laws of Yom Kippur to the effect that if two doctors differ as to whether a man's life is at stake, the opinion of the one who is more apprehensive is accepted. The radio reported last night that Burg had requested the Prison Commissioner to give him a list of all

prisoners suffering from serious illnesses.

The Committee for the Release of Yehoshua Bension yesterday rejected claims that the banker had been released for political considerations.

The committee represented by Oved Ben-Ami and Yehayahu Pervis, Bension's lawyer, told Tel Aviv reporters Bension had been freed for humanitarian reasons, as evidenced by the President's interest in Bension's case when Labour was still in power.

The President, according to Ben-Ami, told the Justice Minister at the time, Haim Zadok, that after talking with Prof. Moshe Rachmievich he had believed that Bension was in serious condition and that it would be on his conscience if he did not save his life.

As for the Health Ministry team of doctors who checked out Bension, Pervis noted that contrary to reports in the newspapers the team had confirmed the seriousness of Bension's condition. The three doctors determined that prison would not endanger Bension's life only if certain conditions were fulfilled, the prime condition being that a medical order could be called to Bension's bedside within 10 to 15 minutes, a condition "impossible to fulfill."

Meanwhile, a Jerusalem attorney has asked the High Court of Justice to issue a show-cause order against Prime Minister Begin and Prison Commissioner Levy. In his request for the orders, Yitzhak Brill says that Begin should be required to explain "why he intervened with the President's sole prerogative" in deciding on Bension's release. Levy should be ordered to show cause why he should not return Bension to jail.

## Alignment, CRM call Pesahovitz Likud contributor

**By JOSHUA BRILLIANT**  
**Jerusalem Post Political Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — Reuven Pesahovitz, who in accordance with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's decision will not be extradited to Switzerland, has contributed to the Likud, according to the Alignment and the Citizens' Rights Movement.

Alignment leaders told a press conference yesterday that Pesahovitz had contributed to the Likud's election campaign. The chairman of Herut executive, Avraham Shechterman, said he had just heard Pesahovitz's name for the first time. However, he added he is not familiar with the names of all contributors.

The Alignment's Knesset whip, Moshe Shahal, claimed that Begin had promised Pesahovitz he would not be extradited for the alleged embezzlement and fraud of over 10m Swiss francs (over IL22m.). Shahal said that the chairman of the Knesset Law Committee had been pressured to hold daily meetings during the summer recess to process the proposed bill which prevents an Israeli from being extradited. However, David Glass (NRP), committee chairman, reported that the government had only asked for an early decision.

Shahal complained that since the committee had failed to comply with Begin's request — "Begin disregarded the law" in deciding against Pesahovitz's extradition. MK Shulamit Aloni (CRM) said that to the best of her knowledge, Pesahovitz "is one of the big contributors to (Herut's) Tel Hai fund."

The Alignment, the Democratic Movement for Change and the CRM have called for a special meeting of the law committee on the matter.

## Arens: Need only three MKs in delegation to UN

**By MOSHE KOEN**  
**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**  
Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, believes that Israel's delegation to the forthcoming session of the UN need not contain more than the usual two to three Knesset Members.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was present when Arens expressed his view at yesterday afternoon's committee meeting. At present the delegation consists of Dayan, 10 professional diplomats, most of whom are already assigned to the UN, and 12 day delegates. The latter are one MK (Likud) and two former MKs (Likud-Herut and Likud-Liberal), originally chosen by Dayan, six additional MKs, and three public figures. The latter nine were chosen to represent other political parties when the Likud's Herut and Liberal wings protested they were not suitably represented in Dayan's original three choices.

Arens told parliamentary correspondents last evening that Dayan did not comment on his views, adding that the "final decision is up to the Foreign Minister."

Arens would not disclose any information on the discussion of Dayan's peace proposals and the covering letter he is taking to Washington. Arens said only, "Some committee members were enthusiastic, others were not."

Arens also held a for-the-record discussion with the journalists about leaks to the press of the contents of committee deliberations of a political nature, which are not covered by military censorship.

"We are now in the process," Arens said, "of conducting extremely sensitive negotiations and exchanging proposals with other governments. Premature disclosure of the contents of these could harm the whole process and endanger vital interests of the nation," he said.

If the leaks did not stop, he continued, there is the danger that the government will simply stop informing the committee, which will make it impossible for the committee to fulfill its role as parliamentary watchdog over the government's conduct of affairs. The government is already withholding certain information, he said.

Arens said committee members had signed "word-of-honour" declarations that they will not disclose committee secrets to unauthorized persons. However, he claimed the press also had to recognize its responsibility.

Some journalists pointed out that while the press admitted its responsibility, Arens was in effect saying that it should shut the ministerial and parliamentary mouths that the government and Knesset are unable to restrain.

## POST reporter, Herbert Ben-Adi, 73

**BEERSHEVA.** — Herbert Ben-Adi, veteran *Jerusalem Post* reporter for the Negev region and the first resident journalist in the Negev capital, died here yesterday after a prolonged illness, aged 73.

Born in Yugoslavia, he came to Israel during the 1948 War of Independence to join the fledgling Israel army with the Mahal units of volunteers from abroad. In 1949, after the war, he became one of the initial residents of Beersheva and was awarded the city's "first settlers" medal.

Shortly afterwards he began his journalistic career with *The Jerusalem Post*, and for some time also with "Ma'ariv," always setting an example to his much younger colleagues in his tireless devotion. Before long, he made his mark as the first Negev region correspondent,

soon to be followed by reporters of other major daily newspapers. His energy and initiative often belied his age, and he carried on his work throughout three major wars, often endangering his life during the years of increased terrorist activities in the Gaza Strip.

He retired from *The Post* only two years ago, and it was not for his illness he might have carried on even longer. Early last year he donated his collection of personal files of articles, documents and photographs, dealing with Beersheva from the time he settled in the town, to the Negev museum. After the 1967 Six-Day War he wrote a book, "War for Peace."

Ben Adi was also a correspondent for the Associated Press and chairman of the Negev branch of the Journalists' Association.

He is survived by his wife Ora, and his 27-year-old son Yigal. The funeral will take place today at 10.30 a.m. at the Beersheva cemetery on the Hatzertim road.

## Pattir heads radio news department

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Dan Pattir, press adviser and spokesman for both Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, yesterday was named head of Israel Radio's department of news and current events.

The 46-year-old, Tel Aviv-born journalist won the appointment in a public tender of the Broadcasting Authority.

Pattir replaces Amos Gordon, who resigned a few months ago after internal dissension in the department that included sanctions against him by his staff. Pattir worked for "Davar," variously as London, Washington, military and diplomatic correspondent.

He was Israel correspondent of the London "Evening News," produced Hebrew broadcasts for the BBC, and he served as public affairs officer at the Israel Embassy in Washington.

## Israel whips Finland in Davis Cup

**By JACK LEON**  
**Jerusalem Sports Reporter**  
RAMAT HASHARON. — Israel yesterday evening achieved a comfortable 4-1 victory over Finland in the Davis Cup tie here, and now qualifies for a home tie against Austria next March in the third round of the 1978 European Zone competition. It is the first time this country has advanced this far in 28 years of participation in the Davis Cup.

Local champion Yair Wertheimer assured Israel of her seventh cup success in 21 outings, with a most impressive 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 win against hard-hitting Finnish number two Matti Timonen in a high-quality match lasting one and a half hours. Then, Yael Sher crowned her Davis Cup singles debut by defeating Kristian Timonivori 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, in a 150-minute contest between the two teams' number three racquets. Umpires were Benny Caspi and Moshe Ozeri.

Israel's victory was also a triumph for national team coach Jackie Saul and trainer Elimelech Shochat, who put the Davis Cup squad through six weeks of intensive training here. It was Saul's first Davis Cup tie since he assumed the post of coach last March.

## 12½ year jail term for beating shepherdess

**HAIFA (Him).** — Hassan Isa Tsayef of the village of Ara'ara, was sentenced to 12-and-a-half years imprisonment in the District Court here yesterday for attacking a 48-year-old Beduin shepherdess. — Tsayef was sentenced to 10 years in jail for throwing the woman to the ground and hitting her head with a stone. The woman needed intensive medical care after the attack. The judges also withdrew the suspension of a 30-month prison term previously imposed on Tsayef.

## Six-Day War hero, Zerach Epstein, 43

**TEL AVIV (Him).** — Zerach Epstein, one of the heroes of the battle for Jerusalem in the Six-Day War, died yesterday in the Shaaron Hospital in Petah Tikva, aged 43, after a long illness.

Epstein was a member of the reconnaissance unit in the Jerusalem Brigade which overcame a strong Jordanian force in the city's Government House. He received the Medal of Valour for his part in the battle for the Pambona (bell) fortifications, where he took position at the very edge of the city.

He left a wife, two sons, and a daughter. Zerach Epstein's funeral will leave the Sanhedria funeral parlour at 11 a.m. today for Har Hamenuhot.

## Shostak may close Jordan bridges against cholera

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said yesterday that the Ministry would decide within a few days whether it is necessary to close the Jordan bridges to prevent the spread of cholera.

So far there are only two cholera cases in the country, both in Nablus Hospital. This is in contrast to the situation in Jordan, where there are what the Health Ministry's director of public health, Ted Tulchinsky, described as "many" cases. A number of suspected cases in the Gaza Strip have proved to be other ailments, it was learned.

Tulchinsky yesterday denied news reports that Israel has banned all imports of agricultural produce from Southern Lebanon.

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# New Nahal outpost in Samaria hills

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SYHANA. — A new Nahal army post was dedicated yesterday in a Samaria mountain, three kilometres east of the "green line". The new settlement, Syhana, or "Ay-Ami 5", is located on a rocky hillside on a hilltop facing Arab villages of Tura, Yabed and Ain. It is not far from May-Ami, established 14 years ago.

The tent settlement, put up by two troops affiliated with Mapam's submer Hatzair, is to become an industrial-agricultural village, with a school and a health centre. It will be the Nahal's first independent settlement, with which the O.C. Central Command, Abuhatzela, the commander of the Nahal's military district, and civilian representatives of the Jewish Agency, the Jewish Agency regional council, and participants in the ceremony yesterday.

## Fifth anniversary of Munich massacre

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — The world has still not learned the lesson of the Munich Olympic massacre of the 11 Israeli athletes — and that is to uphold every kind of terrorism. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said last night.

He was speaking at a memorial service at the "Garden of the 11" on the grounds of the Ministry of Education, marking the fifth anniversary of the killings by Arab terrorists.

Hammer assured the gathering, which included the bereaved athletes, that Israel would continue to fight terrorism by every means at disposal.

## Team to study Sabbath permits

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — A team to study Sabbath permits allowing firms to employ labour on the Sabbath for two months will be reviewed, Cabinet decided yesterday.

The Cabinet appointed a three-member committee comprising the Minister of Labour, the Minister of Religious Affairs, and one representative from the Jewish community, to examine such permits. The committee will have to decide whether the permits are essential, and should be reviewed or should be terminated.

Prof. Zeev Low, former chairman of the Jerusalem College of Technology, will represent the religious community on the committee.

The law about Sabbath work permits distinguishes between permits issued only to two months, which require the approval of the Labour Ministry, and those issued for longer periods, which require the approval of the Cabinet-appointed committee.

The previous Government also had tried through a similar committee, but the Attorney General advised Premier Begin that it would be to be re-appointed, since the body derived its powers from the Labour-NRP coalition agreement.

## Defence donations directly to Ministry

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has decided to discontinue the voluntary Citizens Defence Fund at the end of the year. In future, all donations to the defence establishment are to be channelled directly to the Ministry, it was announced yesterday.

The Fund's Director, Moshe Githon, will move to the Foreign Ministry, where he is expected to be named to an important post abroad.

The Voluntary Defence Fund was established after the Entebbe Operation a year ago.

## Basketballer unbound

**TEL AVIV (Itim).** — A District Court judge ruled on Sunday that basketball player Haim Keren is under no obligation to remain with Ramat Gan, despite the latter's claim to the contrary.

Keren had requested a ruling. The judge determined that the original contract between Keren and Ramat Gan did not contain a clause binding Keren to the team. That clause was added by the team after Keren had already signed the contract. The judge said that the contract was more of a labour agreement than a sports contract.

## Shipyard workers slow down in cuisine dispute

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel Shipyard workers are winding up the old year by refusing to work overtime and boycotting the canteen. Ten work committees members are also sitting in at the office of the general manager for the second week, demanding improvements in the canteen and greater variety in its menus.

The management and the labour council have offered to discuss the matter after the action is called off.

The employees stopped working overtime last week on grounds that they were "too hungry to stay on." They don't like the lunch in the canteen, and the sandwiches they bring from home are not enough to keep them going, they say.

The management feels that the overtime refusal hurts the workers more than the yard, which is at present looking for new orders, including the possible co-production rights of an American-designed hydrofoil craft for the navy.

The management also believes the action is revenge for the management's refusal to pay for an outing for employees and their families during the summer holidays.

Meanwhile, the labour council yesterday called on the Haifa Port management to rescind its intention to forcibly retire 11 employees who have reached the age of 60.

The council warned that if the plan is not cancelled it would declare an official labour dispute in the port on Thursday.

Though the management has the law on its side in forcing the men to retire, the move negates "justice and human relations," the council said.



Pupils from Jerusalem's semi-private religious school Noam "studied in" yesterday at the Education Ministry, sitting in the courtyard to protest lack of classroom space. Their parents claim the Ministry promised to find space for 12 classrooms, but failed to keep its promise. The Ministry has said in the past that Noam must accept a higher percentage of disadvantaged pupils if it wants further assistance.

## Rosh Hashana message

**(Continued from page one)**

Defence Forces and residents of border towns, said that "we see a better IDF" on Rosh Hashana Eve, despite the dangerous developments in southern Lebanon. "We shall continue to maintain a high state of alert, to be prepared for any change in the state of calm, and to speedily provide a large, qualitative and fighting IDF," Gur said.

Preparations for holiday services have been completed in the country's 7,800 synagogues and at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. Worshippers have been asked to be vigilant and report all suspicious objects to police.

Meir Bar-Sheahet, the country's leading maker of ram's horns, closed up shop yesterday for the holy day, after selling the last of the 400 shofarot he made this year. There was demand for many more, he told The Jerusalem Post, but he could not meet it because a new shipment of horns from Australia did not reach him in time. Seventy-five of his stock were sold to the Religious Affairs Ministry; 110 were exported to the U.S.

The Council for a Beautiful Israel has sent flower seeds to hundreds of kindergartens in lieu of New Year greeting cards. The seeds were donated by the National Association of Flower Growers.

Soldiers who serve army reserve duty during the two-day Rosh Hashana holiday will receive a gift from the National Insurance Institute. The package includes a writing block, calendar, and a key holder that doubles as a bottle opener.

Four rabbis have gone abroad on behalf of the World Zionist Organization's bureau for spiritual services to the Diaspora. Equipped with religious articles for the New Year and Succot, the rabbis flew to Venice, Nice, Vienna and Bolivia.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek has sent personal New Year's greetings to 150 rabbis, yeshiva heads and other spiritual leaders in the capital, asking them to use their influence and to ensure that tolerance reigns between the religious and non-religious communities.

The municipality has distributed thousands of large white plastic bags to Jerusalem residents for storing the garbage that accumulates during the holiday, when city workers will be on vacation — the Jews for Rosh Hashana and the Moslems for Id el-Fitr.

Israel Railways is increasing the number of carriages on its routes today, and urges travellers to leave early. On Wednesday night, trains will leave Tel Aviv for Haifa at 8 p.m., and Haifa for Tel Aviv at 7.54 p.m.

At the weekend Israel Bonds conference in Atlanta, Georgia, Rabbi Leon Kronish, national chairman of the Rabbinic Council of Israel Bonds, announced a special High Holy Day effort among more than 1,000 congregations in North America to try to surpass the \$34m. raised during last Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

## 5-year terms for rape

**HAIFA (Itim).** — Three local men were sentenced yesterday to five years imprisonment each for raping a young woman when she was drunk.

Yehoshua Schwartzman, 30, Shimon Shipper, 24, and Boris Karush, 30, who was due to receive an M.Sc. in nuclear physics from the Technion, were convicted of raping a girl after they had taken her to a cinema.

The judges at the District Court here remarked in their verdict that the three convicted men do not seem like criminal types but at a time when rape has become an epidemic, the courts must do their best to protect women.

## Evert wins U.S. open title for 3rd time

**FOREST HILLS.** — Chris Evert of the U.S., 23, won her third consecutive women's singles title in the U.S. Open tennis tournament when she beat Wendy Turnbull of Australia on Saturday in two straight sets, 7-6, 6-2.

In the men's singles semifinals, Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, beat Harold Solomon, U.S., 6-2, 7-6, while Jimmy Connors of the U.S. beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, 7-5, 6-2.

# Ashkelon deputy mayor held for 15 more days

**ASHKELON (Itim).** — Baruch Abuhatzela, deputy mayor of Ashkelon, was remanded for an additional 15 days yesterday by a local magistrate on "very weighty suspicions" of bribe-taking, fraud, forgery and breach of trust.

Rav-Pakad Adiel Alufi, a fraud investigator at national police headquarters who has been investigating the affairs of the Ashkelon municipality for more than three months, said in the Magistrate's Court that the southern district attorney's office plans to file an indictment against Abuhatzela within the next two weeks. Abuhatzela was first remanded 10 days ago.

It appeared from Alufi's statement that most of the suspicions against Abuhatzela refer to alleged malfeasance in connection with the building of a country club on Ashkelon's beach.

Abuhatzela, a cousin of Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzela and the descendant of a distinguished family of Moroccan rabbis, is refusing to talk to police about any of the allegations, Alufi said.

Protesting that his client, a rabbi, would be held in the police lock-up during the High Holy Days, Abuhatzela's attorney also pointed out that the deputy mayor has no criminal record. At this point Judge Zvi Nadav corrected him saying: "No convictions." (Abuhatzela was once charged with a customs infraction but was allowed to pay an administrative fine instead of criminal proceedings.)

The attorney also complained that four men, suspected of various offences, were freed by police after agreeing to testify as State Witnesses against the deputy mayor.

The magistrate explained his decision to hold Abuhatzela for another 15 days by saying that the police have extremely weighty evidence from several sources about a system of bribery, fraud and breach of trust in the Ashkelon municipality — a system in which Abuhatzela allegedly played a central part. Police had said it is likely that a postal clerk, arrested on suspicion of forging the date on a registered letter to the municipality, did so on the deputy mayor's orders.

While Alufi and his attorney were arguing the police request for a remand order, the deputy mayor spent his time reading Psalms. His mother, wife of the respected Admor Rabbi Yisrael Abuhatzela, was among the many Ashkelon residents who crowded the court pressing the deputy mayor's hands.

Abuhatzela's cousin, Eli Ronen, who was recently released on bail after his arrest on suspicion of trying to bribe a policeman with a IL100 note while bringing food to the deputy mayor in the lock-up, came to court in Abuhatzela's municipal Peugeot. While he was in court a municipal inspector gave him a letter from Ashkelon mayor Aharon Haibi asking him to return the car. Ronen told Itim that he had not known the car was municipal property.

## Five policemen convicted of beating Arab

**By YOEL DAE**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Five policemen were found guilty in a police disciplinary court yesterday of beating an Arab during the Land Day riots of March 1976. Sentences included detention in the police lock-up for 15 days for several of them, and suspended jail terms and fines up to IL2,000 for all.

The charges against two sergeants and three sergeants were lodged by a resident of Dabouriya. The villager claimed that he had been beaten by the officers after his arrest, and he presented a medical report to support his charge.

The policemen denied the charges, and claimed that they had been attacked during the riots in the village.

The court was convened in the Haifa police station under the presidency of commander Yeheskel Karati.

Six Arabs were killed and several others injured in the rioting 18 months ago when Arabs protested the sequestration of Arab land in Israel. An inquiry at the time said security forces opened fire after being provoked by demonstrators.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, Rikah (The New Communist Party) claimed yesterday that police had harassed its members in Majd el-Krum to deter others from supporting it. Attorney Habib Abu Helo took a press conference that police took advantage of a complaint that seditious songs were sung at a wedding on August 12 to arrest 14 party members and to interrogate five others on party activities and other matters.

## Boutique arsonist gets 5 years

**TEL AVIV (Itim).** — Ilan Zvi, who set fire to the Parpar (Butterfly) boutique in Givatayim last July was sentenced to five years in prison by district court judges here yesterday.

Zvi, 20, of Kiryat Shalom, was given one third of the maximum 15-year sentence because he pleaded guilty and will testify against his alleged partners in the arson, which caused over IL1m. damage to the boutique and other stores and flats in the building.

## Mekorot man has sentence reduced

A senior employee of the Mekorot water company had a one-year prison sentence cancelled in an appeal to the Supreme Court yesterday.

The Supreme Court acquitted Dov Tsasis of charges of taking bribes, fraud and forgery while finding him guilty, as the Haifa District Court had, of making false entries in the Mekorot books. Tsasis had been found guilty of entering a contractor he knew as an employee into the company books so he could pay him IL4,000 compensation for the contractor's losses as a Mekorot subcontractor. The court kept in force the IL5,000 fine the Haifa court had imposed for falsifying the books. (Itim)

## THE EUROPEAN Championship basketball game between Israel and Bulgaria will be broadcast live from Belgrade on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. The game between Israel and the Soviet Union will be televised on Saturday at 8:20 p.m.

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DEBOR	Haifa/Ashdod	15.9
TEESLAND	Haifa/Ashdod	15.9
KINERET	Haifa/Ashdod	17.9
NETANYA	Haifa/Ashdod	17.9
NARCIS	Haifa/Ashdod	17.9
ZIM GENOA	Haifa/Ashdod	18.9
INSHOWEN	Haifa/Ashdod	18.9
HEAD	Haifa/Ashdod	18.9
J. WEIR	Haifa/Ashdod	19.9
RIMON	Haifa/Ashdod	20.9

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## 4,000 more Cubans now in Angola — S. African report

WINDHOEK, South Africa (UPI). — About 4,000 Cubans have come to Angola recently to stabilize the country, which has been hit by economic and military crises, the South African Press Association said yesterday.

The news agency said "reports reaching Windhoek...indicated that Angola was currently experiencing its most serious crisis since the civil war in 1976."

"Economic problems and stepped up guerrilla activity by the liberation movements — FLEC in Cabinda, the FNLA in the northern territories and UNITA in central and southern Angola — were creating grave problems for the (President Agostinho) Neto government in Luanda," the agency said.

In the past two months UNITA has captured four towns previously held by government troops and according to the agency's sources the morale of the MPLA government forces in the south was at an alltime low.

This is aggravated by tension between MPLA soldiers and the Cubans. The Cubans were reported to plan operations against UNITA, but they were reluctant to make contact themselves.

"It had become imperative for President Neto to stabilize the situation in his country and for this purpose another 4,000 Cubans were allowed into Angola recently," sources said.

The news agency also reported that a group of local journalists had been taken on an official tour of South African security forces' operations on the South West African border with Angola.

The tour included a visit to a desert training camp where bushmen — a race of small blacks with legendary skills in hunting, tracking and survival under extreme conditions — were being integrated into the security forces.

The whereabouts of the camp and the number of bushmen being trained was secret but the agency said "it was common for a bushman sergeant to lead security force members through the bush for several hundred kilometres with only the barest of rations and on foot."

The agency's reporter who accompanied the tour said bushmen were

fearful by their enemies "because of their uncanny ability to appear from nowhere and their deadly accuracy with a bow and arrow."

One can only guess at their fighting skill, armed with modern automatic rifles and backed by their ancient skills," the agency reporter said.

## U.S. plans buildup of Nato forces

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP). — President Jimmy Carter's press secretary said on Saturday night that the administration is preparing plans for a buildup of North Atlantic Treaty Organization military forces in Europe. He predicted stiff congressional opposition.

"We have some issues coming up that are frankly going to be hotly debated in regard to the buildup of Nato forces," Jody Powell said. He was in Des Moines to address the fall meeting of the Iowa Daily Press Association.

Powell said the Administration's military advisers rate the military balance with the Soviet Union as "one of rough equilibrium."

"But we feel there is reason to be concerned about a buildup of Warsaw (pact) forces in Europe," Powell said.

The press secretary indicated that the Administration has been actively sampling opinion on a military buildup by the U.S. under Nato.

"We feel the American people are willing to support a reasonable increase in Nato power," Powell said.

Powell addressed the European military power balance issue during a question and answer session. He devoted his prepared remarks to a defence of the administration's Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

He said ratification of the treaty, which would replace the original 1903 treaty, would "open a new chapter in our relations with Latin American nations."

## Barcelona: Half million Catalans celebrate return of home rule

BARCELONA (AP). — Large crowds of Catalans, cheering, chanting and waving national flags, surged through the streets yesterday to celebrate the return of home rule lost under the Franco dictatorship. Streets were blocked in Barcelona as the celebrators, estimated in the hundreds of thousands, called for liberty, independence from Spain, amnesty for political crimes and the return of their autonomy. It was the biggest demonstration since the death 21 months ago of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Organizers estimated up to 500,000 people were in the streets to mark Catalan national day, anniversary of the 1714 defeat of the Catalan forces by a Spanish-French army of Spanish King Felipe V. National demonstrations have been prohibited for four decades, and last year's celebration was allowed only outside the Catalan capital.

Although the post-Franco government of Premier Adolfo Suarez, committed to recognizing Spain's several regional and ethnic populations, has not yet formally decreed autonomy, the Catalan demonstration signalled they felt it already was fact.

In a message to the demonstrators from France, 78-year-old Josep Tarradellas, head of the Catalan government in exile, said, "This will be the last time we celebrate the 11th of September without our institutions." The Spanish Premier and Catalan leaders representing Tarradellas were reported to have reached final agreement on autonomy two days ago in Madrid.

Traffic tieups clogged the centre of the city as motorists honked their horns in cadence to the chant of "Liberty, liberty." Thousands marched along a one-kilometre route, almost blanketed with red and yellow Catalan flags. Babies were wrapped in Catalan flags and autonomy buttons mixed with hunting hung over car hoods, balconies and store windows.

The celebrators ranged from members of Suarez's Centre Party to left-wing extremists demanding freedom for four Catalans jailed for

a non-political killing earlier this year.

The marchers carried Galician, Andalusian and other regional flags including the red, yellow and purple flag of the Republican Government.

One splinter party coursed through a main street shouting, "Down with the monarchy" of King Juan Carlos, the successor to Franco whose liberalization programme guided by Suarez is bringing the Catalans home rule.

But Jordi Carbonell, one of the leaders at a separatist rally before the main march began, said he would not discuss either the monarchy or independence "on this day of Catalan unity."

Other speakers, however, attacked the Franco regime and central rule under previous Spanish kings as the crowd chanted, "Occupation forces, go home."

The return of home rule for the

five million Catalans in four provinces in northeast Spain is expected to open the door for autonomy in the Northern Basque region, and eventually for more local recognition for Galicia, the Valencia area and Balearic Islands.

The Catalans and the Basques got home rule in 1932 under the Republican Government. Those powers included administration of local courts and police, municipal services, tax levying and some legislation. But they were limited in comparison with the authority of most U.S. states or federal states in Europe.

Franco banned Catalan and Basque rights after winning the war as punishment for their fighting against him on the Republican side. The Basques and the Catalans have been pressing for the return of those rights since his death.

## Saudis to cut oil output

TOKYO (UPI). — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmad Yamani has reported his country soon will limit its crude oil output to about 8.5 million barrels a day, Japanese newspapers reported yesterday.

The reports said Yamani made the statement to a delegation of Japan's opposition Democratic-Socialist Party visiting Jeddah.

The papers quoted Yamani as saying "crude deposits in Saudi Arabia

are huge, but they are limited. Crude will never come back once it is exported."

The oil minister also said Saudi Arabia will place emphasis on production of heavy oil and urged Japan to consolidate refining facilities, they said.

He also said the country's crude supplies to other countries, including Japan, will depend on their attitude toward peace in the Middle East.

## WORLD SCENE

## Tito's triumphant journey

THE TOUGH and fiercely independent President of Yugoslavia, Josip Broz Tito, has steered his nation on its maverick course for more than 30 years. Now 85, he is inevitably approaching the end, and his visits to the Soviet Union and then China, concluded last week, must be regarded in the nature of a climax to his remarkable career.

The Moscow and Peking visits were an ironic triumph for Tito. Both communist giants, bitter rivals for 15 years, vilified the Yugoslav leader in the past for his deviation from orthodox communism — but both welcomed him with exaggerated affection and respect.

Tito, with vast experience in finding his way through the superpower jungle, must be under no delusions as to the reasons for this display of warmth.

In this position between Moscow and Peking, Tito however has much more to worry about from the Brezhnev bearing than from the bowings and scrapings of Chairman Mao.

To some observers it was something of a surprise to see the exuberance in Peking after Tito's fulsome welcome in Moscow. But his presence in Peking came after two decades of an up-and-down relationship between the two countries. China in the early 1960s pulled punches in castigating Yugoslavia as "revisionist," while conducting its ideological war against the Soviet Union.

But the Chinese Communists gradually changed their tune and backed Yugoslavia's struggle for an independent line against the "socialist superpower's" ambitions for hegemony.

IN ADDITION to this, the Chinese were interested and active in the so-called Third World movement, a pet project of Tito who hobnobbed with the late Abdul Nasser to spread the aims of this "neutralist" movement. China, however, had different ideas than Tito about the Third World: it put the U.S. and Russia in the First World, and such developed countries as Yugoslavia and other

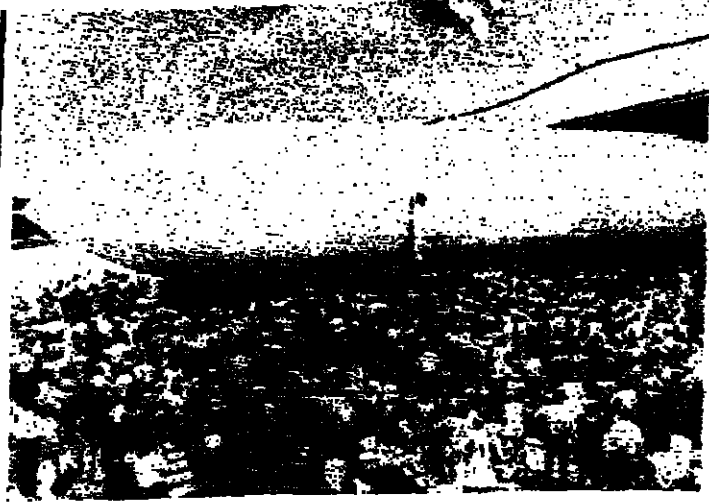
small states in the Second World. Still, this did not deter the Chinese from welcoming Tito — after all, anything goes in the fight to rally the enemies of Russia into one camp.

Furthermore, the Tito visit to Peking comes only a month or two after the unexpected ideological break with Albania. Yugoslavia's neighbour, North that the Chinese need the Albanians so much now after improving their relations with the U.S. and Western European countries, but it would do no harm to cultivate an enemy of Albania in the process.

It must be remembered that Albania sided with the Chinese Communists only because it feared and hated Yugoslavia. But the Albanians had fully backed the Maoist theory of revolutionary fervour above all — now virtually thrown aside by the new Peking leadership — and have become disappointed with the trend on the Chinese mainland after the elimination of the "Gang of Four."

China seeks solidarity with countries in Europe, which want to shake off Kremlin shackles in conducting their own affairs, hence its deep interest in cultivating Yugoslavia and Rumania and in the growing movement of Eurocommunism. Peking eyes with deep interest the activities of the communist leaders of Spain, France and Italy — Carrillo, Marchais and Berlinguer, who claim the right of autonomy from Moscow.

THE RUSSIANS are in trouble with this phenomenon, and there is little doubt that one reason they made so



The giant 1,300,000 litre fuel tank, backbone of the U.S. space as it rolled out of the hangar in New Orleans on Friday. At persons were on hand to view the \$2.5 million disposable

## Heavy fighting as Somalis plan new Ogaden assault

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — Ethiopia reported heavy fighting yesterday as Somalis massed heavy weaponry for a third assault against an embattled outpost on Ethiopia's defence line north of the Ogaden Desert.

The "Ethiopian Herald" also claimed Ethiopian troops were on the offensive in the northern province of Eritrea, opening a road north into the region and capturing a town 200 kilometres south of Asmara from secessionist guerrillas.

As Addis Ababa prepared to celebrate the third anniversary of the military coup which deposed

Emperor Haile Selassie, it ment said it had "turned sive war" (in Ogaden) into sive one."

The Ethiopian newspaper fierce fighting had broke Saturday at Jijiga, an kilometres from the Som. as Somali troops mounted major attempt to capture Jijiga guards the ea

proaches to two major towns Dawa and Harar — and i as the key objective by after three months of i Ethiopia's southern provi

It reported that the S ferred heavy damage in ti and Ethiopian losses wer The Somalis were said to ing the weaponry they ha from socialist countries i purposes and other supplied by reactionary tries in the region" — a reference to Saudi Arabi

(Radio Mogadishu, i monitored in Nairobi, sai of the Western Somali Front were in control of claimed that more Ethiopians had been killed for a village about 30 north of the town.

(The radio reported a counter at the town of H the Somalis shot down a F4A fighter plane, destro, and 49 armoured cars, ar Ethiopian troops.)

## Rats eat crop

## Thais eat rats

BANGKOK (AP). — Mor Thai villagers launched a on Saturday, nabbing mc 000 rodents in a day-long an interior ministry spok yesterday.

The hunt was organized than 3,000 acres of rice f. Patham Thani: Pro kilometres north of Ban damaged by rodents, the said. Damage has been a \$520,000 over the past few

The hunt, which ended evening was followed by ty" at which the rats w course.

"The rats eat our crops eat them," said one villager.

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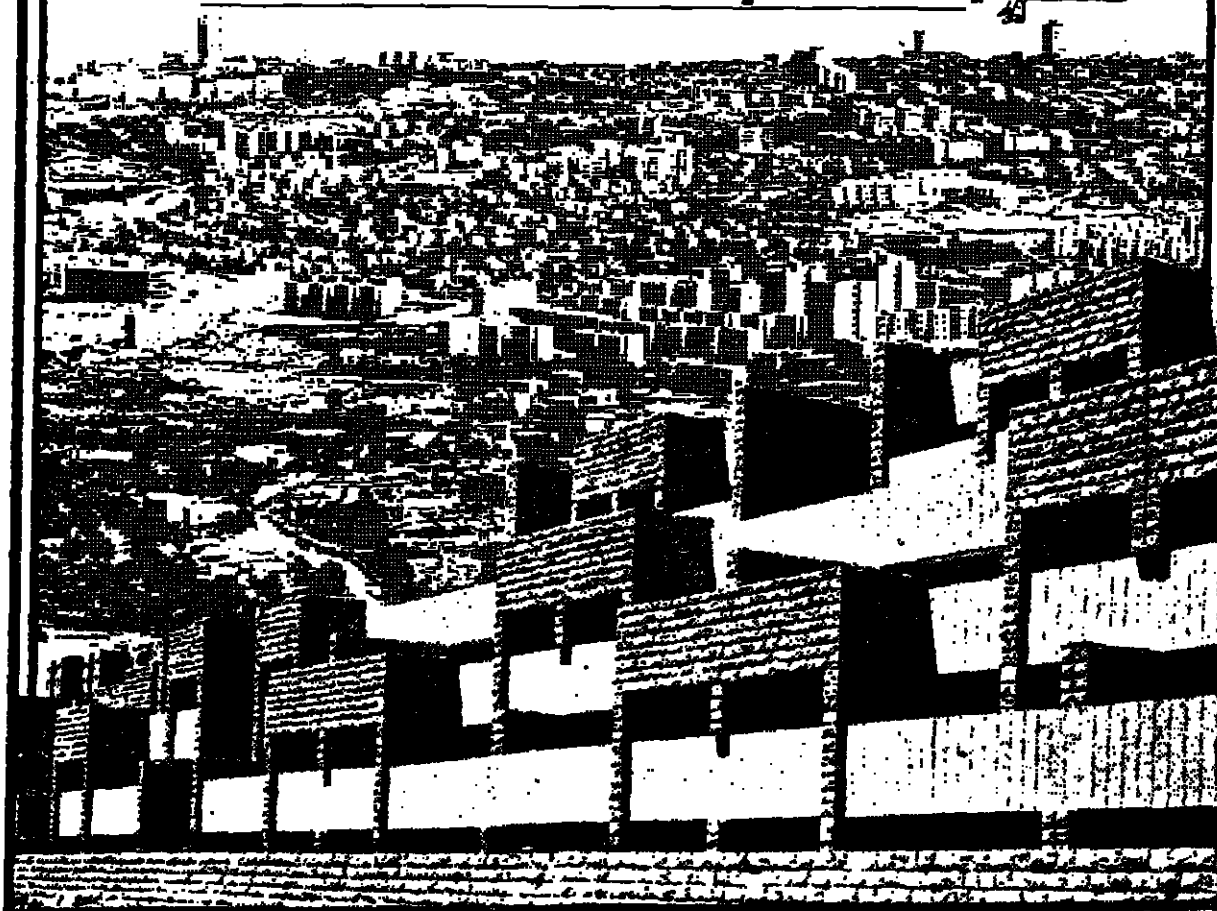
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هذا من الأصل



**By HELGA DUDMAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Well, the first time I had, like, an experience was when I was in Zambia with the Peace Corps. In those days I was still called, like, Geoffrey. That was my Diaspora name. Ma sometimes still jokes when she has to call me Tabar-Lev. Anyway, I was going to marry this girl. A lapsed Catholic, she was, and we were

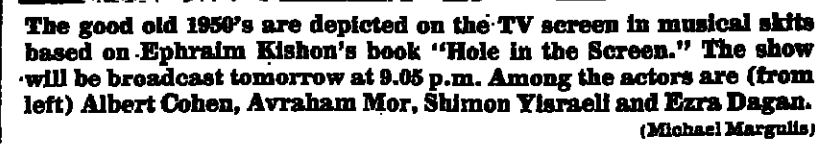
“BUT MY houseboy in Zambia, a beautiful human being, drew on his rich heritage of tribal lore and pointed out, like beautifully, that one doesn’t marry out of the tribe. That was the first time I saw it like where it really was all at. Then these beautiful people from the Believers’ Block came, on their wonderful recruiting tour, from coast to coast and sea to abiding sea, talking to us academics. You’ve read about their wonderful results.”

Now, he noted, he represented about a million others, “a surging,

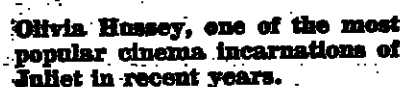
The young idealist noted, though, that "one must be practical, like." First, it would be necessary to deal with the recent Arab threat to mass Jewish immigration.

"How did they find out about us surging, restless, newly awakened millions, like?" he asked. "Who's been squealing?"

And he beseeched the media to carry back the all-important message that they were settle-ready, "all some seven of us."



# Romeo takes a back seat in Verona



with the 10-year-old bronze statue of what Veronese called "the most beautiful and high-spirited maiden." In the cobblestone yard. The complex attracts 1,000 visitors a day.

The Juliet crowd, young and old lovers and the curious, then crosses the town to the tomb.

Although history books question if the tomb is hers, its custodian says: "To these people it doesn't matter. They are not 'sceptical' historians."

which is the exaltation of a love faithful even unto death, a theme which made, and will always make the heart beat faster.

**By MATTHEW NESVISKY / Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Jerusalem in 1848. His family had him declared insane, but he appealed in the courts and won. He finally settled here under the name of


reasons, such as Mark Twain's travel journals and Herman Melville's magical mystery tour, "Clarel." But these are obtainable

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and economical fuel consumption you demand. 14.7 kms per litre with the 957cc 40 Din engine. Extra safety, extra reliability, low-cost ownership – all strong points of Ford's newest family member.

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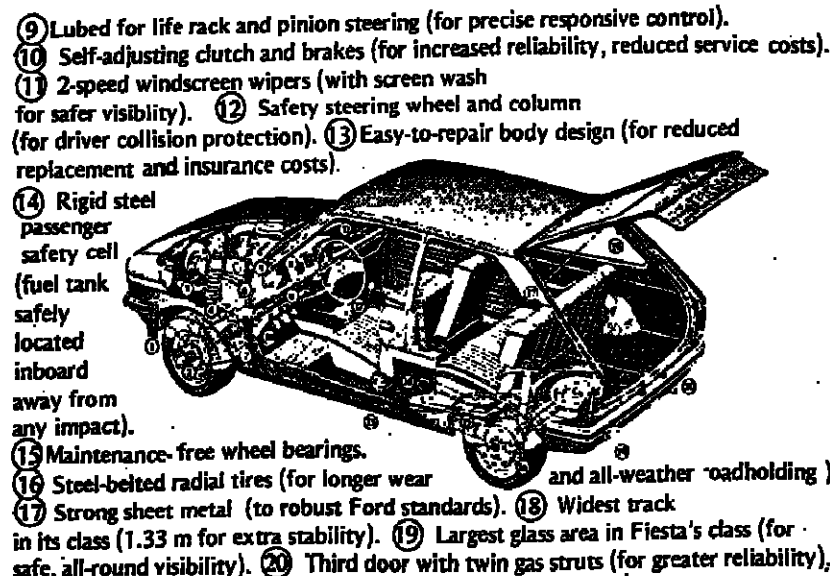
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## FEATURES



A little piece of potato, with two eyes, or even some uncooked peel, will germinate, grow and yield potatoes.

ONE OF the most popular root crops for daily eating is the potato. Yet some readers will certainly object to my writing about them: "I have a small roof-garden: where could I grow potatoes?" Or, "Do you think my three little balcony containers are big enough for potatoes?"

Of course, they aren't, and even a small backyard or little front garden (the usual plots of urban shikunim — apartment blocks will never be able to serve as potato fields. Nevertheless, it is September, one of the good sowing seasons for potatoes in this country. Many of our readers in rural environments do possess sufficient space and surely want to know more about this important food source in our time. I say "in our time," because housewives in ancient times, as well as the *chefs de cuisine* of great kings, never prepared any meal with potatoes. Before Columbus opened the way to the New World, nobody in the old world knew about this crop, which today fills shops and markets and is valued as the cheapest source of carbohydrates.

Potatoes in flower pots or tins. Why not? Let the children learn how

## Why not potatoes?

GARDENER'S CORNER / Walter Frankl

they grow, how it is possible in about three months to make ten potatoes from a single one. Let them put one potato into a flower pot filled with soil. Then water it regularly for a "do it yourself" potato crop. It need not even be a whole potato to propagate; a little piece with two eyes will do it, or even some uncooked peel will germinate, grow and yield potatoes.

The plant, *Potato (solanum tuberosum)*, belongs botanically to the nightshade family (*solanaceae*), which includes tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and tobacco, as well as many decorative flowers and shrubs like petunia, datura, salpiglossis, schizanthus, physalis ("Chinese lantern") and others.

**History.** Back in the 18th century potatoes were first cultivated in Europe by Queen Elizabeth's admiral, Sir Walter Raleigh, who "imported" them to England from South America on returning from his "Virginia expedition" (1583-88). Another English admiral, Sir Francis Drake, carried potatoes from the West Indies to Ireland in 1583.

About 150 years elapsed before the potato's value as a food crop was generally appreciated. Its cultivation proceeded rapidly in Ireland and within a few generations spread to all temperate parts of the world. This is why the ordinary potato is also called the Irish potato. Most European countries accepted potatoes as a valuable feed for domestic animals, mostly pigs, but in Ireland they gained popularity during the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th and reached the status of being the "main food of the population." There was a terrible famine in 1846, when potato blight destroyed nearly the whole crop.

In 19th century France potatoes were fed to cattle and pigs: no Frenchman dared to put them on his menu — with one exception.

The well-known Parisian pharmacist Parmentier had been a prisoner-of-war in Germany during the Franco-Prussian war (1870-71) and had eaten potatoes almost exclusively — boiled, fried and mashed. It is not clear today whether the victorious Germans fed their French prisoners potatoes for economic reasons or to humiliate them. Monsieur Parmentier, however, enjoyed them. When he returned to Paris after the war, he tried to win the influence his countrymen to accept potatoes as a cheap and healthy food for humans.

One evening he invited the most honourable Parisian families to a birthday dinner at his home. After the meal — composed of hors d'œuvre, soup, main dish and dessert, all prepared from potatoes — he asked his guests triumphantly: "What do you think you have just enjoyed?" When they learned that they had eaten the well-known pig food, they left the house in horror. But Parmentier never gave up. He tried another trick, this time successfully.

He acquired an empty plot in the centre of Paris, fenced it with barbed wire and planted it with potatoes. When green leaves appeared, he hired armed guards to watch the plot day and night. At its entrance stood a sign announcing: "Here M. Parmentier grows the best and most important food crop for human consumption — potatoes. The crop is the personal property of M. Parmentier. The armed guards will open fire on everybody who enters this plot without permission."

News about this wonderful crop spread rapidly throughout the metropolis. Hundreds of curious spectators came to see, but did not dare to come too close to the fence. When the crop was ripe, Parmentier dismissed the guards. Sans obstacles and cover of the night, the townspeople stole the whole crop. From then on more and more Parisians, and later the whole population of France, learned to use potatoes. Thus the famous *potatoes frites* and some gourmet dishes originated.

How did potato-growing come to this country? Forty years ago there was very little of it in Eretz Yisrael. The Arabs never grew potatoes.

When I arrived here, most farmers told me: "It is too hot here for potatoes. We grow sweet potatoes only, if at all."

Then in 1940, the quarter-master general of the British Army assembled most farmers (Jews and Arabs) and told them: "Gentlemen, our experts have found out that your country is able to produce very good crops of potatoes. We have enlarged our military forces to several divisions, and since the main food of our soldiers is potatoes, we are in need of big quantities of this crop. We shall therefore provide you with seed potatoes and fertilizers. You can expect a harvest of ten or twelve times the quantity you put into your soil. We want five sacks only from your harvest for every sack of seed potatoes you receive."

Most of the farmers took advantage of the offer, and from then on, we no longer imported potatoes from Poland, Turkey or other sources. Now you can find potatoes growing everywhere in Israel.

How to grow. Fertile, well drained sandy soils are recommended. Old manure is excellent. Make rows (trenches) 10cm. deep and work some general fertilizer (2-3 tablespoons for each running metre) into the soil. The rows have to be 70cm. apart, because you need the soil in between them to "earth-up" when the plants reach a height of 20cm. Sow the potatoes (or cut pieces with 2-3 eyes each) 35cm. apart and water by sprinkler or dripping hoses immediately after you have closed the trenches.

Potatoes will germinate after 3 weeks, will flower after 6 weeks and will be ripe for harvest in approximately 12 weeks. Start hoeing carefully and weeding after appearance of the sprouts, and add a dressing of potassium or general fertilizer, 2-3 times during the season.

To avoid leaf diseases, spray frequently with Bordeaux mixture (dissolve 100 gr. of copper sulphate in a bucket of water and add small amounts of lime, until the solution will no longer turn litmus paper a red colour. Stir vigorously before using.

## A sanitary tale — Part I SUDDEN UPSETS

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK / Dr. David Samso

ONE JUNE MORNING at kibbutz clinic, the nurse informed me that three toddlers in the children's house, catering to the dozen or so kibbutz four-year-olds, had developed diarrhoea earlier that day. So after my clinic session, I accompanied her on a "house-call" to examine them.

The kindergarten teacher told me that the diarrhoea had started almost simultaneously in all three, and each had vomited once. When I checked the children over, they all had mild abdominal tenderness and a slightly raised temperature, but nothing to suggest anything other than typical cases of some form of acute gastro-enteritis. That all three had become ill at the same time also favoured this diagnosis.

I told my thoughts to the nurse and the kindergarten teacher. They were aware from previous experience of the treatment I usually recommended and knew how to take care of the affected children and what measures to take for preventing the spread of infection.

I also asked the nurse for stool specimens from all the children, and the adults working with them, to be sent to the laboratory for examination. I told her not to hesitate to get in touch with me, at home if necessary, if any problem cropped up with the children.

The commonest condition affecting children of this age, and younger, in which the sudden onset of diarrhoea is the main feature, is invariably some form of infective gastro-enteritis (I use this term here to include food poisoning) although the source of infection is often difficult to trace. This illness normally results from viral or bacterial invasion of the bowel. Some forms of food poisoning, however, may result from ingestion of a toxin, a substance manufactured by certain bacteria, in the foodstuff at fault. The diarrhoea may be "explosive" in nature, and vomiting, abdominal pain and discomfort and a slight temperature, all of varying degree, may also be found.

Regardless of the specific underlying cause, the main danger is dehydration due to excess fluid loss along with the diarrhoea. In severe untreated cases, this can prove fatal. The danger is greater, generally speaking, the younger the child. Treatment, therefore, has always primarily been geared towards adequately replacing fluid loss as long as the diarrhoea continues. Steps must also be taken to prevent other members of the child's immediate community from becoming infected. This entails strict hygienic measures and careful disinfection of objects the sick child may come into contact with, including, of course, the toilet facility.

For toddlers fluid replacement is not usually difficult. The child normally feels thirsty, makes this abundantly clear, and as long as he has

free and unlimited access to fluid, there shouldn't be a problem. What fluids are not very important anything too sweet should be avoided, as this could add additional fluid loss from the stomach. Where vomiting has occurred, the liquid offered likely is this to be aggravated may then be the most suitable.

At this age I allow child whatever they can be coax avoiding anything very sweet appears to precipitate vomiting and not convinced from experience that any strict regime helps to cut short of the illness in such cases its severity, and this is supported by medical literature.

WITH YOUNGER children still mainly on milk situation is different. Great attention is needed when in present since the post dehydration is much more milk feeds should be replaced by water containing the chemicals being lost with the diarrhoea. I advise a solution containing a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of glucose, just over a litre of water, in unrestricted amounts, or hour or so during the acute illness.

I should perhaps make it clear that this has to be carried out in conjunction with close medical advice by a doctor or an experienced nurse. Ideally the infant should be kept for three to four times long as the diarrhoea continues, and that baby's general condition is satisfactory. After the diarrhoea is over, usually about 24 hours or so, it is best to begin the gradual introduction of the milk a few days, while withdrawing the fluid supplements.

Even with supervised such as this, a child may make sufficient progress. If vomiting has been necessary, referral to hospital for fluid replacement is necessary. Gastro-enteritis, the major cause of emergency admission to hospital in children less than a year, high rate may partly be treatment and supervision cases in the initial stages. After about the age of one, the child's immune system is sufficiently mature to resist off markedly but still for in particularly severe cases.

In my next column, I'll about other causes of diarrhoea in childhood, and will discuss further treatment including the use of antibiotics. I'll also give a count of the kibbutz mini

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AT THE RECENT European Bridge Championships, the International Bridge Press Association offered a brilliancy prize. Today's deal, one of the entries in the prize contest, was played by Tony Rodriguez of Great Britain, against Austria.

Both vul.

NORTH  
♠ 10 9 7 5 4  
♥ 10 8 5  
♦ A 9  
♣ A 9

WEST (D)  
♠ A Q 5 3  
♥ 7 5  
♦ A 6  
♣ K 5 3 2

SOUTH  
♠ K 10 6 5  
♥ Q 7 4 3  
♦ 8 7 6  
♣ 8 7 6

In room one, the British North-South bought the contract for two spades, and was set two tricks. In the replay, with Rodriguez sitting West, this was the bidding:

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH  
1 NT 2 ♠ All Pass  
3 NT

### BRIDGE George Levinrew

The opening lead was the spade jack, won by king in dummy. North won the club queen with the ace, and led the spade ten with the ace.

Entering dummy with a club, declarer led a heart! This lead was camouflage, intended to conceal weakness. North won with the queen. The diamond return was ducked (more camouflage) and North, naturally continued with another diamond. West won with the ace, led a club to dummy, and cashed the fourth club, the diamond king, discarding a heart, and end-played North with a small heart. North had to lead a spade from the nine-seven into the queen-eight. The deal contributed to the British 20-0 win.

WEEKLY DUPLICATE GAMES, 8.00 p.m.

Ashdod — Tuesday: "Matnes," Quarter "D"  
Beersheba — Monday: Building

Workers' Club near the Keren Cinema  
Elit Tuesday: Hotel Neptune  
Haifa City — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagafen; Central Carmel — Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Rothschild; Neve Sha'anana — Thursday: Beit Abba Kinouchi

Hadera — Tuesday, Thursday: "Heichal HaShahar"  
Hemillya B — Tuesday, Thursday: Accadia Hotel  
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel  
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler  
Kiryat Tiven — Sunday: Beit Hahistadrut

Nahariya — Monday, Thursday: "Calypso Club" near swimming pool  
Netanya — Monday, Thursday: Bridge Club Melwitz 8  
Northern Region — Thursday: Guest House, Kibbutz Ayelet Ha-Shahar  
Pardess Hanna — Sunday: Wizo Club  
Savyon — Sunday: Country Club  
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club



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C. The apartments offered for sale are new and renovated. There are 2, 3 and 4 roomed apartments available as well as cottage apartments.

D. Conducted tours of the apartments will take place on the following dates:  
1. Thursday, September 23, 1977 at 10 a.m.  
2. Sunday, October 2, 1977 at 10 a.m.  
3. Wednesday, October 5, 1977 at 2 p.m.  
4. Sunday, October 9, 1977 at 11 p.m.

In addition to these tours the apartments may be visited from Thursday, September 23, 1977 until Monday, October 10, 1977 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

E. The form stipulating the choice of apartment approach together with an advance of 12,000 should be delivered to the Population Department of the Company by Wednesday, October 12, 1977. The form is attached to the prospectus.

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  - \* Prof. H.Z. Vinik Legal Aspects
  - \* Dr. D. Carslovsky Alcoholism in Israel

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כלא מן הלשכה







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Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL5.84 for eight words; IL6.48 for each additional word. Friday and holiday eve rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL6.12 for eight words; IL6.84 for each additional word.

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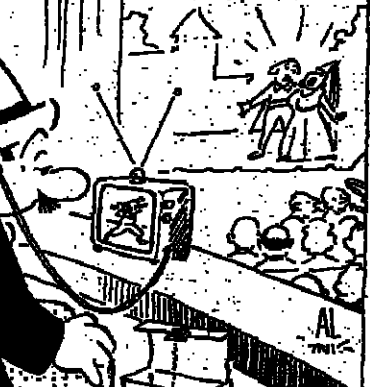
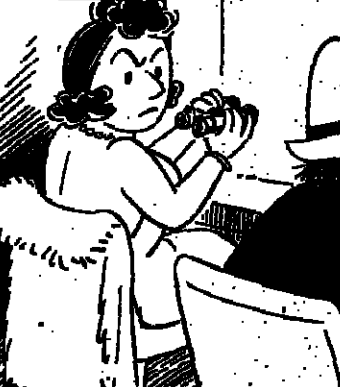
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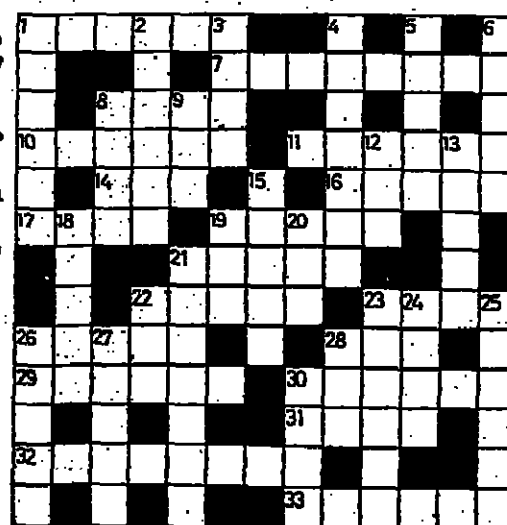
## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

## CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Criminal waste of time! (4-2)
  - 2 Negative sort of revelation? (3)
  - 3 Masterful mother? (4)
  - 4 Best of the bunch (6)
  - 5 Dispute in one's attitude to work (6)
  - 6 Catcher of the ball? (3)
  - 7 Tablecloth for one pound alone, possibly (5)
  - 8 Crowd noise (5)
  - 9 Like a cake that's gone up (5)
  - 10 Drops of water (5)
  - 11 Weighty sounding fish (5)
  - 12 Miner's union? (4)
  - 13 Alias Jones? (5)
  - 14 To me, he's a mere novice (3)
  - 15 One side of Manhattan (6)
  - 16 Violent vehicles ahead (5)
  - 17 Two-man pop group (4)
  - 18 Sailed to have made an acquaintance (5)
  - 19 Ring holder of course (3)
  - 20 Brown as pie? (5)
  - 21 AA Man (5)
  - 22 Vital source of music? (4)
  - 23 Managed to hurry (3)

## DOWN

- 1 Object of call love? (5)
- 2 Writer of a cheque to raise money (6)
- 3 Fruit and vegetable, right? (7)
- 4 Links an officer up, with (3)
- 5 Ben on the lake (5)
- 6 Some time this evening (3)
- 7 Woman from Oman (4)
- 8 Sailed to have made an acquaintance (5)
- 9 Ring holder of course (3)
- 10 Brown as pie? (5)
- 11 AA Man (5)
- 12 Vital source of music? (4)
- 13 Managed to hurry (3)



## EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Detective (6)
  - 2 Adversary (6)
  - 3 Concealed meaning - devices (4)
  - 4 Crochery (3-3)
  - 5 Peter to (6)
  - 6 Allow (3)
  - 7 Renovate (5)
  - 8 Cast off (4)
  - 9 Sire (5)
  - 10 Molt (5)
  - 11 Material (5)
  - 12 Lichen (5)
  - 13 Singer (5)
  - 14 Dairy (5)
  - 15 Senior news-papeerian (6)
  - 16 Tensions (6)
  - 17 Wild goat (4)
  - 18 Urgent (5)
  - 19 Food (5)
  - 20 Sets of furniture (6)

## DOWN

- 1 Start, 5, Divorce, 10, Kampa, 12, Dr, 13, Headed, 15, Cam, 1, Pelela, 19, 59-54, 2, Sean, 24, Ned, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

هذا من الأصل



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0240	Alitalia 762 Bombay, Singapore, Sydney, Melbourne
0650	TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston
0800	EEI AI 583 Teheran
0830	EEI AI 607 Montreal, New York
0700	Swissair 333 Zurich
0710	TWA 949 Rome, Paris
0720	EEI AI 345 Geneva, Zurich
0740	Olympic 302 Athens
0820	EEI AI 331 Brussels
0830	Air France 131 Nice, Paris
0850	British Air 456 London
0910	TWA 801 Paris, New York
0920	EEI AI 315 London
0940	EEI AI 337 Amsterdam
1020	EEI AI 323 Paris
1100	EEI AI 015 London, New York
1300	EEI AI 363 Vienna
0920	EEI AI 315 London
0940	EEI AI 337 Amsterdam
0950	Sabena 203 Brussels
1000	EEI AI 337 Frankfurt
1020	EEI AI 323 Paris
1130	EEI AI 583 Rome
1230	EEI AI 023 Paris, New York
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1435	Alitalia 789 Rome
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1510	Olympic 304 Athens
1645	Lufthansa 607 Munich, Frankfurt
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1840	Air France 183 Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong
1850	EEI AI 071 Copenhagen
1700	Swedish 55 Copenhagen
1760	Cyprusair 303 Larnaca

**WEDNESDAY**

**ARRIVALS**

1330 EI 41 385 Rome  
1600EI EI 541 Athens  
1655 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt  
1655 ALA 747 Rome  
2355 EI 41 513 Johannesburg

**Tuesday**

**ARRIVALS**

0620 Sata 960 Zurich, Athens  
0635 Air France 183 Hongkong,  
Bombay, Teheran  
0625 EI 41 005 New York  
1240 EI 41 400 Montreal  
1150 Tarom 245 Bucharest  
1325 Aitalia 736 Rome  
1245 Austrian 711 Vienna  
1400 EI 41 564 Teheran  
1410 Olympic 908 Athens  
1445 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt  
1620 Air France 182 Paris  
1530 Sterling 687 Copenhagen  
1645 Thy 324 Istanbul  
1605 EI 41 004 New York  
1610 TWA 806 New York, Paris  
1640 TWA 846 Boston, Rome, Athens  
1655 Cypair 302 Larnaca  
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0630 EI 41 556 Paris  
0645 Aitalia 785 Melbourne, Sidney,  
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0625 EI 41 002 New York  
1400 EI 41 564 Teheran  
1600 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt, Munich  
1610 TWA 806 New York, Paris  
1620 SAS 771 Copenhagen  
1640 TWA 846 Boston, Rome, Athens  
1725 KLM 625 Amsterdam  
1745 Sabena 203 Brussels  
1755 EI 41 348 Geneva, Zurich  
1805 Swissair 823 Zurich  
1825 EI 41 003 New York, Montreal  
1830 EI 41 324 Brussels  
1845 TWA 845 Paris, Rome  
1915 British Air 454 London  
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**TUESDAY**  
**Jerusalem:** Tazis, Khan El Zeit, 282040. G-p.m. Asher, Comm. Centre Kiryat Beit 41864.  
**Tel Aviv:** Barak, 409 Yahotniky, 44681. Bat Yam: Mazur, 20 Haviva Reich, Ramat Gan: Herzl, 62 Herzl, 72372. Herzliya: Kramer, 18 Sokolov, 844503. Petah Tikva: Ramel, 58 Nageb, 743109. Herzliya: Prof. Z. Herzl, 28565.  
**Haifa:** Hadera, 62 Weizmann, 21122. BeerSheva: Hanegev, 108 KKL, 77018.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Jerusalem:** (day) The Jerusalem Grand, Haron Ramad, 238833; (evening) Nafitka, 110 Yafa, 224021.  
**Tel Aviv:** (day) Etkar Hamedina, 48 Heveliyar, 288046; Yafi, 87 Yehuda Levavi, 232474. (evening) Disaproff, 132 Olzenroff, 233390; Yafi, 87 Yehuda Levavi, 22474. Holon: Dr. Huzi, 68 Sokolov, 842438.  
**Bat Yam:** Mazur, 20 Haviva Reich, Hamedina: Nageb, 58 Nageb, 743109. Herzliya: Etkar Rivin, 142 Wingate, Pitnah, 59074. Petah Tikva: Britu, 13 Hovevei Zion, 12307. Netanya: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842. Hadera: Yafa, 62 Weizmann, 21122.  
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In Jerusalem	6.30 p.m.
In Tel Aviv	6.52 p.m.
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# BEFORE THE FAST

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

IF IT IS erev, Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur cannot be far behind. And chicken soup is said to be traditional for the erev Yom Kippur meal because it is made with one of the chickens used for the kapparot ceremony in expiating one's sins through fowl and then giving one to charity and using one.

## CHICKEN SOUP

4-6 servings  
2 1/2 kilo chicken  
8 cups water  
1 large onion  
3 or 4 ribs celery and leaves  
1 parsnip  
3 carrots  
dash pepper  
2 t. salt  
sprig of parsley  
1 t. chicken bouillon (optional)

1. Place chicken, water, vegetables and seasoning in large pot. Cover, bring to a boil, uncover and let simmer 2-3 hours.

2. If you have a pressure cooker, place all ingredients in pot, let cook 30-35 minutes after control jiggles, using 15 pounds pressure. Reduce pressure according to cooker's instructions.

## KREPLACH

1 egg  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 t. salt  
1 cup flour

Filling  
1 cup ground, cooked meat  
salt and pepper to taste  
1 egg

1. Combine egg, water and salt and beat well. Slowly add flour to make a soft dough. Place dough on floured board or table. Pat or roll out into thin sheet. Cut into 2 cm. squares.

2. Mix meat, egg, salt and pepper in a mixing bowl. Place 1 t. filling on each square. Fold into a triangle and secure the sides. Drop into salted boiling water and cook 15-20 minutes. Drain.

## NOODLE KUGEL

4-5 servings  
1 1/2 cups (100 grams) wide noodles  
1 egg  
2 T. sugar  
1 T. butter or margarine  
1/4 t. cinnamon  
1/4 cup raisins  
1/4 t. salt

1. Boil noodles in salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Add egg, sugar, butter or margarine, cinnamon and raisins.

2. Pour into a greased casserole and bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes.

Note: Instead of the sugar, you may use 2 T. orange marmalade or a grated apple. Another variation is to leave out the raisins and add 1/2 cup cottage cheese and 6 T. sour cream (shmet) before baking.

## CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

(for dairy meals)

Topping

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup nuts  
1 T. cinnamon  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 t. vanilla  
1 T. lemon juice  
2 cups flour  
1/2 t. baking powder  
1 t. baking soda  
1 t. salt  
1 cup sour cream

1. Mix 1/2 cup sugar, nuts and cinnamon together in bowl and set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar and eggs in mixing bowl. Add vanilla and lemon juice.

3. Mix together in another bowl: flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream to creamed mixture.

4. Pour half of cake batter into a well-greased baking pan. Sprinkle half of the topping over the pan. Pour in the rest of the batter. Sprinkle on the remainder of the topping. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 35 minutes.

# Another Cantilena visit

MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

THE CANTILENA CHAMBER PLAYERS — Frank Glaser, piano; Edna Michel, violin; Barry Friedman, viola; Stephen Kahan, cello (Jerusalem Theatre — September 6); Schubert: Adagio and Rondo; Mahler: Piano Quartet in One Movement; Mark Kopytman: "About an Old Tune" (Jazz Ensemble); Brahms: Piano Quartet in A Major, opus 25.

A PERMANENT piano quartet team is rather an exception on the music scene, as it is normally either a piano trio or a string quartet which stays together for long times, and only occasionally do they invite a violinist or a pianist to make up this combination. The Cantilena Players have visited us before (though with another cellist, and they probably wanted this visit to present interesting and unusual programmes. Their interest in contemporary American and Israeli music is commendable, as is their serious attitude and responsible performance of every work under their hands. The

repertoire for piano quartet is not too extensive if one does not want to repeat again and again the same standard pieces of the classical and romantic composers in this genre, but the choice of this particular programme did not seem too happy. Schubert's Adagio and Rondo is pleasant enough, though hardly of lasting interest, and Mahler's Quartet Movement is a youthful attempt of interest only perhaps for Mahlerians.

Mark Kopytman's essay "About an Old Tune" is, I confess, beyond my capacity for grasping the intentions of a composer. There was no "old tune," and no "new tune," to my understanding, and his preoccupation with glissandi seemed more annoying than enlightening. The second Quartet by Brahms closed the evening on safer grounds with all artists giving their best towards a highly satisfying performance.

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## 5738

THE EVE of Rosh Hashana 5738 finds the nation better able than ever before to withstand any external assault — but perhaps also more uncertain about the course of action that will ensure it peace and prosperity.

Israel, going on thirty, is about as militarily invincible as it could ever expect to be. Even unfriendly observers agree that another war against the Jewish State would be suicidal for the Arabs. This is, of course, at least in part, a result of the transformation in army thinking that flowed from the initial failures of the Yom Kippur War.

It is also, however, due in no small degree to past diplomatic strategies. These were based on the pursuit of maximum feasible coordination with the U.S., and were exemplified in the interim Sinai accord with Egypt.

The Likud administration, which won power in the May 17 elections, is mainly led by former opponents of the Sinai pact, who have expressly disavowed any intention to seek prior American consent for Israel's peace policies. Whether the measure of diplomatic independence thus gained may not be outweighed by further isolation in the world arena, is a question that will no doubt be hotly debated during the coming year.

Admittedly, the "confrontation" with the U.S. that was widely predicted by Mr. Begin's opponents to follow upon his accession to the premiership, has not materialized. Several factors have combined to forestall it: American forbearance, Arab intransigence — and, no less significantly, the Prime Minister's own persuasive style and his discovery of the uses of flexibility in the presentation, though not necessarily the substance, of foreign policy.

Thus Foreign Minister Dayan has been allowed to suggest a far-reaching withdrawal — the once-forbidden word — in Sinai, coupled with a functional compromise — another word once frowned upon — with Jordan over the West Bank.

But although the plan is argued in terms of superior practicality, its main purpose is to assure the inalienable and incontestable right of the Jewish people to Judea and Samaria. That remains the ideological fountainhead, and the underlying impulse, of the Begin regime. And the Sharon settlement plan is its true expression.

On the domestic front, the economy still awaits reform. Finance Minister Eshkol is now seeking the biggest ever U.S. aid allocation for Israel. Mr. Eshkol may justly claim that the mess that is the country's economy is not his fault. But he has yet to display a clear notion of how to clean it up.

The small step the Finance Minister has taken in reducing the military budget has been merely symbolic, and his idea of cutting child allowances is bound only to raise a public storm.

But nothing, perhaps, like the storm that Mr. Begin's own new style may before too long call forth. When the Premier first assumed office the people were delighted by his articulate, assertive, even authoritative manner. It was a relief from the torpid exercise of power by his predecessor.

But some of his latest moves, notably in the matter of the Ben-Zion pardon, have shown him to employ discretion arbitrarily and to ride roughshod over due process. Confident in his own image of personal incorruptibility, he has not flinched from giving offence to the public's sense of morality.

His government has not yet served its first three months; some of its posts remained unfilled. Critics have so far tended, therefore, to make allowances. But the credit is running out.

When the Government is forced to come to grips with some of the pledges it made during the election campaign, the tolerance and goodwill it enjoyed until now may become strained.

Therefore, as we look ahead, it would appear that the New Year will bring with it — in heightened form — the drama and tempest of external challenge amidst domestic differences — and determination.

### POSTSCRIPTS

MOTHERS who have a hard time getting their kids to clean up messy rooms will marvel at the Jerusalem Women's Committee, which recently organized 100 children of the Katamon Gimmel quarter in a massive clean-up of the area for Rosh Hashana. The youngsters collected litter and disposed of it in large containers that have been newly placed in the quarter's four streets. Prizes were awarded by the volunteer women's group to the volunteer sanitation workers. City garbage collectors seem to have followed the children's example. They have started to clean up a littered area around the former Kupat Holim in the area which has been empty for the last decade. J.S.

★ ★ ★

OUR DUTCH correspondent informs us of a new concept in Holland, and indeed a new word in the Dutch language: *baaldagen*. The term, which originated in military slang and apparently is borrowed from the Malaysian, means "fed-up days,"

and the idea is that employees should be entitled to so many per year. In 1955, our correspondent informs us, the average Dutchman took off 17 days from work for illness, while last year, even with improved medical services, his average sick-call reached 33 days. Half of that number of sick days, however, is figured to be fraudulent. As a result, at least one private firm in Rotterdam has introduced *baaldagen*. A worker can simply call his boss and say that he doesn't feel like coming into work, because he feels "just plain fed-up." No lying, no hoarse croaking through a handkerchief to simulate *angina*, no taking off three days in a row to justify the illusion of illness. Just a day off when a fellow feels blue. The Dutch government apparently likes the results of the *baaldagen* experiment and is considering extending it on a wider scale. *Baaldagen* might sound a little too close to our own *balagan*, but the idea might be worth trying here, where many a six-day-a-week worker is known to catch a very timely cold.

H. B.

This is the time, says YOSEF GOELL, for the country's politicians to pay special heed to the moral impact of their actions on the public — which is something the Begin Government is not doing.

## Politics and morality

THERE ARE unmistakable ups and downs in the attitude of the public towards governments and the politicians who populate them. There are times in which politicians' actions, intentions and basic motivations elicit an almost automatically favourable response. Even when criticism might seem to be in order, politicians lucky enough to be serving in the good times are nearly always given the benefit of the doubt, and their critics written off as Scrooge-like misanthropes. And then there are the bad times; the times in which politicians, no matter how high, have to prove their personal integrity and to provide evidence of the probity of their decisions to a disbelieving and cynical public which suspects that all politicians are corrupt by the very nature of their profession.

Vietnam and Watergate marked one such shift in attitudes in American politics. The heroic lengths to which President Carter has felt constrained to go in asserting his own honesty — and the problems facing his buddy and budget director, Bert Lance, at the outset of their terms of office — are a direct outgrowth of the memorable occasion on which former President Nixon went on nationwide TV to claim "I am not a crook" only to be proven very much one several months later.

MR. BEGIN may not have noticed it, but a similar shift seems to have occurred with the Israeli public as a result of the recent spate of corruption cases which were so instrumental in bringing down the Labour Government and bringing him to power.

The three biggest names associated with that sorry period in Israel's history were those of Yehoshua Ben-Zion, Michael Taur and Asher Yadin. Ben-Zion's name looms the largest among this trinity, if only by dint of the sheer breathtaking magnitude of the sums involved — 47 million dollars, at

today's rates close to half a billion pounds, not an agora of which has been recovered despite the Supreme Court's levying of a fine of 11.25 million against him.

By his decisive role in the pardoning of Ben-Zion, Mr. Begin has extricably linked the reputation of the country's Prime Minister and of its President, to that of Israel's biggest convicted embezzler. In the best of times a Prime Minister would owe the public a full and frank explanation... which has not been forthcoming during the days of turmoil following Mr. Begin's headstrong action.

But these are not the best of times; from the point of view of public morale — and morality — they are not far from being the worst of times. In this context Mr. Begin's action in the Ben-Zion case, and what purported to have been the Premier's "personal statement," last Thursday, are cause for grave concern in regard to the effect they will have on the public's mind. Especially since they appear to be not isolated instances, but part of a much wider pattern.

FOR CONSIDER the following:  
• Mr. Begin not only instigated the pardoning of Ben-Zion as Acting Minister of Justice, against the considered judgement of the Supreme Court and the advice of the Attorney General, but is now revealed to have been a major mover in seeking a pardon for Ben-Zion while serving as head of the Opposition;  
• Suspicion that this is not a one-time aberration is heightened by Mr. Begin's recent involvement in the petition against the extradition of Samy Flato-Sharon to France earlier this year, when he was serving as head of the Opposition, and his unseemly haste in pushing through an amendment to the Extradition Law, popularly labelled the Flato-Sharon amendment, after assuming the office of Prime Minister;  
• Mr. Begin has at least proven consistent, if not necessarily prudent, in

disallowing the extradition to Switzerland of Reuven Peaschovitz on charges of fraud and embezzlement. In this case, too, it is understood that the Prime Minister disregarded the advice of Attorney General Barak.

It is unseemly, to say the least, this solicitude that our new Prime Minister has evinced towards embezzlers and suspected embezzlers and frauds of the first water. But let us go on to examine the performance of Mr. Begin's Government in similar areas:  
• By now it seems clear that the Government is purposely dragging its feet on the issue of potential conflict of interests which faces many of its Ministers, in postponing action on the already watered down recommendations of the Asher Committee. In the prevailing new atmosphere, Cabinet Ministers and Knesset Members cannot bank on automatically deserving the public's confidence as to their probity. They have to go out of their way to prove it even before being challenged.

The Likud Government provided an interesting insight into its moral sense of priorities by making one of its first orders of business consideration of an amnesty for convicted criminals, and an amnesty for tax evaders. Little is known of the fate of the first proposal, although given Mr. Begin's penchant for secrecy it would not be surprising if the general amnesty were sprung on an unsuspecting public while it was still preoccupied with the entire issue of organized crime. However Mr. Eshkol and his deputy Mr. Flumin are apparently determined to go ahead with the amnesty for income tax criminals who have not yet been charged.

THE SHOCKING aspect of the proposed amnesty for income tax evaders is that such a state-clearing procedure could only be condoned as part of a larger policy of launching an all-out war on income tax offences. But there is every indication that the Government has ab-

## Dry Bones



What is most worrisome in these decisions are being taken by Prime Minister Begin to be establishing by *fait accompli* "imperial premiership" ren of Mr. Nixon at his worst. really no one at the Begin cares enough, or is self enough, to force the Minister and his leading Mi consider the cumulative these actions and declares their own political fate? The most impressive of the generally unimpressive the previous administration decision to unsear and pur rupture; although, ironically the political price for this. There is palpable danger Begin's Government will al be tarred with the same b does not evince greater awe the demoralizing influence some of its decisions and ac having.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### THE ORIGIN OF BEERSHEBA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In your report, "Beersheba Mayor, deputy clash on tourism" (August 29), your reporter has made an error in assuming that Beersheba received its name from the Seven Wells.

Beersheba received its name from the Hebrew words, "Well of the Oath," the oath sworn by Abraham and Abimelech when they made their covenant: "An Abraham took sheep and oxen, and gave them unto Abimelech; and both of them made a covenant... Wherefore he called that place Beersheba; because they swore both of them." (Genesis XXXI, 27-31).

S. B. PERLMAN

Jerusalem.

#### TELEPHONE RATES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — On August 21, you reported that the Government was seriously considering putting local telephone rates on a per-minute basis.

In my opinion, this is an anti-social measure. With the high cost of transportation in this country, the telephone is the main means of communication between members of a family. And what about the crippled and the elderly, for whom this system would be an impossibly heavy financial burden?

Once again, the ordinary citizen will be subject to a form of additional taxation while thousands of privileged, whose telephone bills are paid by the institutions for which they work, will enjoy a free ride.

G. OUMANSKY

Tel Aviv.

#### DIRTY LAUNDRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I have just read an article by Arle Lova Ellav, M.K. which appeared in the Los Angeles Times and possibly in other major dailies. Mr. Ellav undoubtedly scores some valid points, but his writing bristles with personal animosity towards Prime Minister Begin.

What we find most disturbing, however, is this airing of Israeli laundry in a public U.S. forum. Obviously aware of our history, Mr. Ellav should reflect on the divisions and strife within that allowed our enemies to destroy our homeland. Let us keep inter-party brickbats for the floor of the Knesset, and present the world a united front.

MARION AND GIVON COENFIELD

Malibu, California.

#### THE SINAI DISENGAGEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I would like to comment on Hirsch Goodman's description of the Sinai disengagement (September 2), in which my role was mentioned, and correct certain misconceptions and inaccuracies.

I was not a "civilian volunteer," but a reserve officer on duty. I was not "a man behind a desk," but officer in charge of coordination in a combined effort carried out by different branches of the Army, especially the Quartermaster and the Engineers.

The men in overall charge were the Quartermaster and the Chief Engineer of the Southern Command, both officers in regular service. There was no need whatsoever "to be above the day-to-day bureaucracy," nor "to rise above pettiness of rank," no need "to request from generals" and "demand compliance."

The operation was carried out according to orders laid down and accepted army routines. I am happy to be able to state that the job was done in a most satisfactory, on time and with minimum expenses.

I am most grateful to Mr. Goodman for his compliments to me, but I cannot accept glory not due to me. It was a combined effort by the different branches of the Army, its success due to cooperation of all those appointed to carry out the job on hand.

SEIMON SYRKIN, Abu-Mishne (res), Ramat Gan.

Hirsch Goodman comments: Mr. Syrkis's modesty must be what prompts him to have written this letter. The fact is that the compliments paid him were done so by persons in a position to make accurate value judgements about his performance.

#### HELPING THE HANDICAPPED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I read with much interest of the steps taken by my esteemed colleagues, Dr. T. Fink and Prof. S. Bloedheim, to ease the lot of handicapped congregants in their Talbich synagogue (August 21).

May I commend to their attention and to that of other synagogue planners and officers in Israel, an excellent arrangement which I recently saw at "Heathlands," the beautiful homes for the aged administered by the Jewish community in Manchester, England.

In order to enable a disabled worshipper to be given an *aliya* during the Reading of the Law, a short ramp was laid from the floor of the institution's synagogue to the slightly-raised bimah. This simple device has given much joy to many of the aged and infirm residents of the homes who can now share with others the privilege of being "called up" on wheelchairs to the Reading of the Law.

LUOTEN HARRIS

Jerusalem.

#### INTERMARRIAGE PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In her article on intermarriage (August 26), Joan Borsten committed several errors of fact. Here are three examples:

"I had to say to the *kadi* 'I accept Allah as the Prophet of God.' Of course, Allah cannot be his own Prophet; what the *kadi* demanded was acceptance of Mohammed as the Messenger of God."

Dozens of mixed couples were married by Israeli *kadis* with the women keeping their previous religion, Jewish or Christian. The Ministry of Religious Affairs never "took away from the *kadis* the permission to marry a Moslem to a Jew or a Christian" as the writer alleges.

Finally, there is no truth in the statement that I.D.F. service for the sons of mothers who converted to Islam does not come into question. Hundreds of sons of Moslem mothers serve in the I.D.F. both in the framework of compulsory service as well as in a voluntary capacity.

GIDEON WEIGERT

Jerusalem.

Joan Borsten comments: I am well aware, as I am most Post readers who are of the Middle East, that Ali and Mohammed the Prophet I was trying to drive to that conversion to Islam nothing for most of these girls. Therefore, I did not Borsten's obvious mistake it is quoted: "Then I had to *kadi* 'I accept Allah as the I God' of something like the

When several Jewish that they converted to Islam to get married, though as Moslem law a *kadi* can marry a Christian to a Moslem the Ministry of Religion. They said that, although a forbidden by national law Israelis of different relig will not register such a m met no couple in the cou research who were marr *kadi* and were not both M I never indicated that t Jewish woman who co Islam couldn't go into the that, as the son of two M doesn't have to.

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